WEATHER Partly cloudy Friday and

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DYNAMITE BLAST KILLS MAN

RESCUE EFFECTED IN MID-OCEAN

STATE ASKS EXTREME REVOLUTION TRAIL MARKER CONTRACT PENALTY FOR SMITH; SANITY IN QUESTION

BRIDE IS MISSING

With mystery surrounding the

disappearance of Mrs. Helen Edge,

lice are awaiting the recovery of

her husband, Edward G. Edge, a

has been placed under arrest on

gation of the young wife's family,

and authorities are planning to

search sand dunes and stone quar-

ries nearby for some trace of the

girl. Edge and his bride are shown

CROP PROSPECTS OF

YEAR FAIR: SPRING

WHEAT PRICES LOW

Quality Of Grain Is

High; Fewer Pigs Is

Learned

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Crop

This announcement was made to-

agricultural situation. Referring

to wheat, the all absorbing topic of

conditions, barring some interrup-

and Oklahoma. Threshing returns

is high, being generally of good

weight and with high protein con-

"Spring wheat has made good av

erage growth to date, though con-

ditions vary as always. Young

grain has suffered for lack of rain

in eastern Montana and western

South Dakota. The same is true

also of southern Alberta and Sas-

by storms. The outcome of the

"The continued low price of

sell grain in as heavy volume as us-

FALL PROVES FATAL

"Wheat harvest is in full swing.

eumonia, for questioning. Edge

Jury Will Decide Fate Before Night Friday, Is Said

JEFFERSON, O., July 18. The evidence against Tilby Smith, 26, accused of conspiriring the murder of his 22year-old wife, Clara, today was to be weighed on the scales of justice by a jury of twelve men.

Before nightfall, the young Ashtabula truckman will probably know whether he must pay with his life for the murder, which the state contends climaxed his ten-day illicit love affair with Mrs. Maude Lowther, 22-year-old quarter-blood Indian girl from the hills of West Virginia.

Jury deliberation on Smith's fate

was delayed yesterday while the prosecution paraded several witnesses before the court in an effort to prove that the accused man, despite the defense contention that he is a "feeble-minded moron," is normal in every way.

Final pleas of the defense and the prosecution, the charge of Judge Charles A. Sargent, and the jury's decision are all that remain n the drama of Smith's fight for

cutor, began his final argument when court convened today. He demanded that the jury return a verdict that will send the young Ashtabula truckman to the electric

The prosecutors' argument was to be followed by that of the defense attorneys, D. F. Dunlacy and C. S. Sheldon.

The defense attorneys planned to base their pleas for mercy on the contention that Smith is "mentally weak," and upon the testimony of eminent alienists that the man did not have the mental ability to plan or carry out such 21-year-old bride of Gary, Ind., poa murder plot as the state charges.

A verdict of acquittal, the defense attorneys admit, is not ex- druggist, who has been ill with

"We admit that Smith is a menace to society and should be locked suspicion of foul play at the instiup, but we claim that his life should be spared," Sheldon de-

A verdict of second-degree murder, which carries a penalty of life imprisonment, would be considered a victory for the defense, as would a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity. Should the latter verdict be returned, Smith would be ordered confined to the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane for the remainder of his life.

HOTEL STRIKE IS STILL IN PROGRESS

CLEVELAND, July 18. - While union waitresses at two other ho-tels more planned to join the mass tels were planned to join the mass in Cleveland's kitchen and dining day by the department of agriculroom hotel employes strike, only a ture in its monthly survey of the flimsy hope was held today for an early settlement.

Waitresses at Hotel Cleveland the day, the survey revealed: and the Hollenden were slated to quit at noon today, making the The crop has matured early and strike complete at the ten leading so far has been cut under favorable Cleveland hotels.

Ralph M. Rowland, president of tions by rains in eastern Kansas the National Association of Colored Waiters and Hotel Employes, in the southwest have shown irregcame to the rescue of hotel man- ular yields. Quality of the grain agers yesterday when he offered members of his association to replace the strikers. He is alleged to tent. Yields are poor in the Ohio have charged that unions have dis- valley. criminated against colored hotel

CUYAHOGA COUNTY OFFICIAL IS DEAD also of southern Alberta and Sas-katchewan. In low a it was adamaged

CLEVELAND, O., July 18 .- largely upon weather conditions County Clerk George Wallace, 55, during the next month. who was known as "the champion vote-getter of Cuyahoga County," wheat is discouraging to the west. died in St. Luke's Hospital here Growers are not disposed to hurry today from pneumonia, after an ill- their threshing operations nor to ness of more than a week.

father of the county clerk, was at storage space is still about half his son's bedside when the end filled with old grain.

Wallace's death was regarded as a loss to the Republican party in this county. He had been a member | ing lost his hold in a tree which mained upright. of the county Republican central he was trimming and falling forty W stern Reserve Republican Club. result of a fractured skull.

AWARDED THURSDAY

Local Markings May Sup-__ plement State Sign

That official state marking of the Revolutionary Trail, which passes through Greene County, will start this summer is revealed in the letting of the contract for the markers to the Sewah Studios, Marietta, Thursday.

Seven hundred miles of the trail through thirty-five counties will be marked, and the original contract calls for approximately 300 markers, which will be constructed of a treated and with the lettering in gold relief.

Because of the original request for \$250,000 to finance the project was cut down to \$50,000 in the appropriation, only one marker designating points of historic interest will be assigned to each county, it is revealed by E. M. Hawes, of the Sewah Studios, who conferred with Dr. W. A. Galloway, president of the Greene County Historical Society, here Friday.

The other markers will simply designate the trail and indicate the intersections, and will be placed at approximate four mile intervals along the trail. These markers show the name plate against a background of Revolutionary War soldiers in relief. The signs will be tween fourteen and eighteen pasplaced at right angles to the road sengers as supercargo. At the ofso that they will always be in the line of vision of the motorists. Greene County's marker desig-

nating points of historical interest addition to the crew. will be placed at Old Town, near Revolution shows where Simon Kenton ran points out that it will be impossible to designate on the single marker, all of the places of historic interest that would attract the ourist in and around Xenia.
According to Mr. Hawes many CHINA REBELS tourist in and around Xenia.

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BLACKMAIL LETTER IS FIFTH REVEALED

BELLEFONTAINE, O., July 18. Rescue Expedition -A fifth blackmail letter, asserted ly written by the Reverend Frank E. Reddick, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Huntsville, north of here, was discovered today.

The letter was written to Daniel threat of Plummer's life. Reddick known here today. is in Logan County Jail here awaitcounts of blackmail.

marked Bellefontaine.

of Frank and told Charles that Communist bandits. harm would come to his small Several days ago the British gov- Sheet and Tube had not been indemanded was \$5,000.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN

CLEVELAND, July 18 .- Mrs. Oppenheimer, 66, is dead here today and her husband, Morris Oppenheimer, 76, is near death from inby an automobile while alighting from a street car.

ONE KILLED. MANY HURT WHEN PASSENGER TRAIN IS DERAILED

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 18.—One The dead man was identified as man was killed, another was criti- Carl Bloch, 35, of Clinton, Ia. cally injured and a score of passengers were bruised and shaken up when Colorado and Southern Bloch and "Pete" were said to passenger train number 2, south- have been stealing a ride "blind bound, was derailed, ten miles baggage." spring wheat crop will depend south of here today.

The wreck, according to railroad officials, was the result of an apparent plot, as a section of rail had been carefully removed from the track. Spikes and an angle bar were withdrawn. Wrenches and tools with which the rail had been Fire Chief George A. Wallace, ual on the early market. Terminal taken up were found nearby. The engine overturned the bag-

gage car toppled over an embankment and broke in tow and one chair car was derailed. The five COLUMBUS, O., July 18.-Hav- remaining cars on the train re-The engineer and fireman both

committee and for twenty-five feet to the ground, William R. Ra- had miraculous escapes, crawling years was a board member of the mey, 54, is dead here today as the from beneath the wrecked engine lunhurt.

A man "Pete" suffered serious

injuries his right leg being amputated and his left leg broken. Both

North German Lloyd Freighter Sinks 800 Miles

PASSENGER AND CREW

East Of Bermuda; British Ship Makes Thrilling Rescue NEW YORK, July 18.—Later information received by

the local offices of the North German Lloyd Line today confirmed newspaper reports that the freighter Targis, which burned and sank in mid-ocean, was owned by the Roland special aluminum alloy, bronze steamship line, a subsidiary of the North German Lloyd.

Previously officials of the line had asid that their only vessel named Targis could not have been in the position where the sinking occurred.

Small boats were put out from

the Rangitoto, and the single pas-

senger taken aboard the rescue

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STILL UNKNOWN IN

able To Learn Total

Compensation

Grace as president of Bethlehem

Steel Corporation today was buried

in the secret of an 'unknown quan-

tity" of which the executive re-

ceives a bonus of one and one-half

A virtual tug-of-war over Grace's

was staged in yesterday's common

pleas court hearing of the billion

dollar lawsuit over the merger of

Youngstown Sheet and Tube Com-

pany with Bethlehem, but the anti

merger attorneys struggled for the

Grace admitted that his compen-

sation was a salary of \$12,000 plus

a bonus of one and one-half per

cent. He pleaded ignorance how-

ever, as to the details of the bonus.

Grace gave little testimony from

Anti-merger attorneys contended

the witness stand yesterday most

of the time being consumed by

tions concerning.

into the court records.

defendant corporation."

ing back to April 30-the earlies

compensation as Bethlehem's chief sen furniture dealer.

per cent.

salary is a mere \$12,000, the

GRACE'S SALARY IS

The Targis left Iquique, Chile, on | toto, a freighter of 985 tons gross, June 25, and was due at Antwerp found the Targis ablaze, with fire about July 27. The vessel carried burning fiercely in three of her burning fiercely in three of her a crew of forty-two and one passenger as supercargo.

LONDON, July 18.-In a dramatic mid-ocean rescue, the sole passenger and forty-two members of the crew of the North German Lloyd freighter Targis were saved from death by a British steamer today when the Targis burned and sank 800 miles east of Bermuda. The Targis, a steel vessel of 5, 952 tons, ordinarily carries beline here, however, it was said that only one passenger was aboard in

The rescue was effected by the the point where the Daughters of British freighter Rangitoto, regismarker tered at Auckland, N. Z. News of the rescue was con-

Because only one tained in brief wireless messages such marker is available, Dr. Gal. from the master of the Rangitoto, which answered the Targis' call for help late last night. The Rangi- total compensation of Eugene G.

HOLD MISSION PARTY CAPTIVE

Formed By Consuls Of Two Nations

PEKING, July 18. - Thirty-six Americans and several British missionaries were captured by reb-Plummer, of Bellefontaine, and de- els and are being held in the upper manded \$5,000 in cash on the regions of the Min River, it became

The American and British coning grand jury action on four suls immediately organized a miniature rescue expedition and left Plummer's letter was dated Foochow this morning on a launch arguments between attorneys for Springfield, Ohio, but was post- flying the American and British and against the Sheet and Tubecolors. They hope not only to se- Bethlehem merger over the admis-The other four letters were writ- cure the release of the latest cap- sibility of Grace's compensation ten to Frank and Charles Howard, tives but also to arrange for the brothers, of Huntsville, members of return of two British woman mis-Reddick's congregation. Reddick is sionaries now being held for a ranalleged to have threatened the life som of 100,000 Chinese dollars by

daughter if they did not give him ernment evacuated all British res- formed of Grace's salary, and that money. In each case the amount idents it could reach and Ameri- a fraud had thereby been consticans were urged to leave the ban- tuted. dit and rebel infested territory as | Attorneys for Grace argued that soon as possible. It is believed the the question of Bethlehem's comraiders caught the large party pensation to the executive involved while the latter was on its way here to escape further molestation. int othe profits of the plants of the

SERIOUSLY HURT

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 18. juries which they received late Harry McNeer, 40, New Boston date on which the Sheet and Tubelast night when they were struck garage owner, was in a critical con- Bethlehem merger could have bediiton in a hospital here today suf- come effective, thereby making the fering from a fractured skull and amount of Grace's compensation The driver of the automobile was other injuries which he sustained since that time pertinent to the questioned by police today concern- late yesterday when his automobile issue. collided head-on with a street car.

GERMAN REICHSTAG AGAIN DISSOLVED

mediately after members voted duties. against President Von Hinden- Ryder will be succeeded by Jacob few days ago.

for the measure.

CHICAGO-LONDON ROMANCE HINTED



Chicago's gold coast is predcting the marriage of Mrs. Dudley Coats, popular figure in London society, and Marshall Field, III, wealthy merchant. Mrs. Coats' husband died of

war wounds at the age of 29, and Mrs Field has been in Reno, since May, when it was expected she would file suit for divorce. The Fields have three children. Field and Mrs. Coats are above

OFFICER, SUSPECT STEEL MERGER CASE

Anti-Merger Group Un-GREENSBURG, Pa., July 18. -Private Charles Stewart, of Troop A., Pennsylvania state police, and John Sabol, alleged blackhander, shot each other YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 18 .to death in a gun duel in a cemetery at Monessen, near

> down while picking up a package fired one shot. of marked money in the cemetery. State police set the trap for Sa- instantly. bol following receipt of a threaten-

out of the trap and Stewart, nearest member of a police detail. grappled with the al'eged black- L. Haines, Greene County coroner. hander. Stewart crumpled to the ground

Sabol attempted to shoot his way

The shooting climaxed setting of As he fell, fatally wounded, Stew- was prostrated after learning of trap for Sabol who was shot art tugged at his service pistol and the accident at the home of Alva Sabol collapsed and fied almost

Stewart was rushed to the Mon-

ing letter by G. F. Wright, Mones- ongahela Hospital where he died ing the coroner's verdict and word a few hours after the shooting.

The reply was anxiously awaited

BELLEFONTAINE, O., July 18.

-The Buckeye State today hailed

Russell Point, Indian L.ke, several

Bille Leur, of Kenton, was selected

as second alternate to the new

Miss Gregg will compete in the

One other title was awarded dur-

CHANGE IN DRY LAW

miles north of here.

Miss Ohio.'

BELLEFONTAINE

GREAT BRITAIN REJECTS PLAN FOR UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

LONDON, July 18.—Great Brit- non-European problems of its own. in this task for some time ain, last to reply to Aristide To offset the sting of open re-Briand's proposal for a federated fusal, the document hastily adds He also confessed ignorance as to what the bonus had totaled for the what the bonus had totaled for the composition of April May and June composition with the form of April May and June composition with the form of April May and June composition of the bonus had totaled for the composition of the composition of the bonus had totaled for the composition of the composi months of April, May and June- eign minister's hopes for a "Unit- discussion and therefore should the months Judge David G. Jen- ed States of Europe" aglimmering be placed on the agenda of the kins ruled he must answer ques- as ascribing the verdict "neither League of Nations for examinanecessary nor desirable" to his tion.

Warm approval is expressed for by practically all of Europe and nomic cooperation in the reply publamount of disappointment. lished this morning, but the opinion is set forth that the desired object could better be obtained within the framework of the League of Nations.

that Grace's compensation was the Couching its opposition to subject of important allegations. Briand's plan in the most diplo-They claimed that stockholders of matic terms, the British government catalogued its objections to the federation under three main heads: first, that the plan would Miss Elizabeth Gregg as the most lead to confusion and rivalry with beautiful girl in Ohio. She added the League of Nations; second, another title to her laurels last that there is danger of causing night by winning the annual state wagon one robber suddenly "anxiety or resentment" in other bathing beauty contest and earning whipped out a revolver and shot "merely an unreasonable searching continents, and third, that as a the title of "Miss Ohio." member of the British commonwealth this country has special fontaine in the three-day state pag-Judge Jenkins finally ruled that Grace should answer questions dat

BOB RYDER RESIGNS EDITORIAL DESK

COLUMBUS, O., July 18.—Rob- national beauty pageant at Galvesert O. Ryder, editor in-chief of the ton, Texas, in August. Ohio State Journal, local morning paper, and a nationally-known ing the pageant. Miss Pauline Scott columnist and editorial writer, to- of Ashland, was chosen Tuesday day resigned his position with the as the "most beautiful model in Journa land announced his retire- Ohio.' ment from active newspaper work. BERLIN, July 18.-Chancellor He became suddenly ill a year or Heinrich Bruening dissolved the so ago and since then has been German Reichstag today im- forced to relinquish editorial

burg's financial decree, issued a A. Meckstroth, former secretary to ex-Governor Donahey, and who has The vote was 236 against and 221 been connected with the Journal

CEDARVILLE WATER SYSTEM EMPLOYE IS EXPLOSION VICTIM

Albert Graham Dies Going To Hospital; Married July 4

Albert Graham, 40, Tiltonsville, O., employed as a crew boss by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., which is installing a water system at Cedarville, was mortally injured there Friday morning in an explosion of a dynamite charge after he entered a trench to investigate failure of the blast to ignite.

Graham died while on the way to McClellan Hospital here in a McMillan ambulance. The accident occurred on Xenia Ave. at 9:30. The crew of men working in the trench were blast ing is being done through solid rock for the purpose of laying the water mains, left it and sought places of safety to await the discharge which was set off by elec tricity fifty feet away.

Graham was with the workmen, and when the blast failed to take place within the customary time he descended into the which was about twelve feet deep to see if the connection was prophe entered the excavation.

Graham's mangled form was lif lance. The injured man died when the ambulance reached a point between Wilberforce and Xenia, but the trip to the hospital was continued.

The body was taken back Cedarville, and removed to the Mc-Millan funeral home, where it was viewed later in the day by Dr. R.

Graham was married July 4 to Miss Nina Nestor of Clarksburg, as Sabol fired at point-blank range. W. Va., at Clarksburg. His bride Ford where the Grahams have been living. He is survived by a mother and other relatives at Tiltonsville. Disposition of the body is await-

> from relatives of the dead man. Graham had been employed by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Co. ever since it began the installation of the water system in Cedarville last spring. It has been necessary to blast away the solid rock that underlies part of the village in order to lay the mains on Xenia Ave., and workmen have been engaged

COP. ESCAPE

Briand's principles of closer eco- without doubt will cause a large dits, captured and supposedly dis armed, unexpectedly produced a revolver today, shot and killed one policeman and shot another, per haps fatally, then escaped. The policemen, members of

two-man flivver detail, were: John Guiltanane, killed by a bul et through the head: Anthony Wistort, shot through

the abdomen and believed dying. Surprising the bandits in the acof robbing a south side auto sales company, the two officers disarmed them. While waiting for the patrol both officers. Guiltanane died in-

Miss Gregg represented Belle stantly. The bandit pair then fled on eant which closed last night at foot.

Miss Agatha Selby, of Lima, was Chosen as first alternate and Miss SINGER STRICKEN BY APPENDICITIS

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Said to be suffering an attack of acute appendicitis, Mrs. Charles H. Swift, known on the European opera stage as Mme. Claire Dux, early today was taken to Presbyterian Hospital here for an emergency operation.

The opera singer was stricken last night while she was attending the opera at Ravinia, near Wil mette, IIII. She was first taken to Evanston Hospital where a diagnosis was made and physicians de cided to operate.

Mrs. Swift has an international reputation in the world of opera.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., July 18. Police here today were searching for W. F. Ferrell of Proctorville, Ohio, bookkeeper for the City Ice Delivery Co., of this city, who has been missing since last Wednesdetermine their respective policies day. He was last seen when he concerning the control of alcoholic left the company's office to make a

ional shipments in violation of the sworn out yesterday by company

THESE MIDDIES! THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN! NNAPOLIS, Md., July 18 .were smuggled to the mess in were visiting. The girls said

A This quaint old capital is again stirred up over the latest escapade of midshipmen at the naval academy. Two members of the third class are in the brig on the

training ship and their mess

mates are confined to quarters

because two Washington girls,

said to be prominent in society,

middies' uniforms. According to the story going the rounds in academy circles, two weeks ago, a daughter of

a commander in the navy on duty at Annapolis, was smuggled into the mess and "got away with it" although discovered, because of her fath er's position

This gave courage to two other young girls and their

they were hungry, so the necessary uniforms were quickly provided. They marched in with the midshipmen and were nearly through with their meal when caught. The captain of the table, a

two-striper, faces the loss of his stripes and his September leave because he did not report the episode.

AKRON, O., July 18.-Favoring state control of alcoholic beverages former Congressman Robert J Bulkley of Cleveland, today had launched his actice campaign for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate. Speaking before a mass meeting called by the Bulkley-for-Senator

CANDIDATE URGES

committee here last night. Bulkley branded prohibition as a "strong arm" attempt to regulate habit. "I believe our federal constitution must be amended so as to restore to the states full power to

beverages, the federal government deposit. retaining the power and the duty laws of any state," Bulkley said. officials.

A warrant, charging him with to prevent interstate and interna- the embezzlement of \$1,698, was 7:00-Cities Service Orchestra.

10:00-Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

SATURDAY, JULY 19

0:00-Crosley Homemakers' Hour

11:00-Orpheus Instrumental trio.

12:20 p. m.-Hotel Gibson Orches-

-Milton Paisant, entertainer.

:15-The Wonder Dog, Rin Tin

:30--Crosley Saturday Knights.

12:00-Noon-Organ program.

7:30 a. m.-Morning exercises.

:45-Jolly Bill and Jane.

10:00—Organist and bass.

:30-Keystone Chronicle.

2:30-Chicago Serenade.

5:00-Seckatary Hawkins.

4:00-Crosley Dealers' hour.

6:30—Orchestra and soloist.

9:15-Castle Farm Orchestra.

9:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

10:00-Orchestra and soloists.

11:30-Castle Farm Orchestra.

6:45 a. m.-Sunrise worship.

8:00-Something for Every One.

12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches-

:00-1:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

10:30-Amos 'n' Andy

0:45-Topics in Brief.

11:00-The Honoluluans

2:00—Classic Gems.

3:00-Merry Makers.

5:45—Organ program.

:00-Circus Series.

8:30-Minstrels.

9:00-Variety.

5:30-Don Becker.

-Town and country,

3:30—Organ program.

10:40-Garden Clinic.

11:30-Doodlesockers.

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WKRC:

7:45-Studio.

8:15-Happy Feet.

Period.

8:30-Jose and Angeletto.

8:00-Eskimos

9:00-Revue.

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO DESERVED TO WIN

approve, for they both held Don in I know." such hugh regard. Already, she "I haven't a doubt," she agreed. happy, if she could learn to love

liked him very much, herseif. He "It must be very wonderful to have him, even if not with complete rereminded him so much of Winfield a mother.' -she checked her thoughts.

she had agreed to his plans.

'Should I?" Don stayed at Clara right. Dee's side, whsipering affectionate remarks between choruses, watched ing?" he asked.

her lovely face as she sang. He came for her next day in a get a horse? the mondescript shack which you and ride one of our work served for a bath house. Clara Dee horses, myself." swam as she danced, gracefully and easily. She could dive as well ure for you!" as Don-did the swan dive and jack-knife perfectly, to his delight and admiration. They raced against his greater skill. She was glad that those purposeless years. She had at least learned to be a good sport where pleasure was concerned.

"You are wonderful," he enthused, when they had climbed to the grassy bank to rest. "And you

"Yes, indeed!" with enthusiasm. "I love to ride

"And dance like a professional, play tennis and golf-have your own mount, or did have, speak French better than most people do their own native tongue-come, tell me all about it. know what a pleasure it is to meet a girl like you! Why, do you know that the majority of the girls around here have never been in a lake or river, would drown instantly if they tried to swim andhorrors-to wear a one-piece bathing suit like yours-never!

She laughed gayly, "Poor things -they miss a lot of life after all,

"Yes, but I suppose if they are content-that is happiness. But you 8:00-Studebaker Champions. see, I've had the good or ill for- 8:30-The American Scribe. tune, I don't know which, to taste 8:45-Orchestra. the variety of life, yet I'm com- 9:00-Quaker. pelled to remain here where my in- 9:30-Under the Jolly Roger. terests are and probably always 10:00—Elgin program. will be. Not that I couldn't find 10:15—Variety. those very pleasures here. The 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy problem has been someone to share 10:45—Topics in Brief. them. I had despaired until—" he 11:00—Murray Horton Orchestra. looked at her as if seeking her con- 11:30—Castle Farm Orchestra.

She was making a chain of clovers and offered him no encourage- 12:30 a. m.—Andy Mansfield and ment. He moved closer and layed his big brown hand over her two 1:00-1:30—Castle Farm Orchestra. slender white ones.

slender white ones.

"Clara Dee—" his voice lowered with earnestness. "You know I've first moloved you ever since the first moisn't your life-that it isn't fair to ask you to hide away here, butisn't there some way-perhaps if

him happy. She pitied him in his loneliness for she knew what it was to be lonely, to be without 11:30-Nocturne. sympathetic companionship. He WCKY: was so fine and worthy of what he 6:00 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy. wanted-but, she could feel other eyes imploring her, commanding "There isn't much to tell Don. My father was a very wealthy man; but when he died, almost a year ago-he left me nothing, for some mysterious reason. And I've earned my own living since.' need to tell him of those terrible months, those heart-rending experiences. He would understand, she knew as probably no one she had ever known, but she couldn't

"You brave, dear little thing. You don't need to tell me what you have been through. Such an experience would be bad enough for one who had never known luxury. But

"Yes, but I am thankful now for having had the experience. I was never so happy as I am now-" "Now, Clara Dee? Is it possible

that you could care for me?" "I-why-I don't know, Don. I scarcely know you and you don't "I believe I do. When kindred

souls meet, is time necessary for them to become acquainted? I love you so that nothing-nothing you have done nor nothing you could ever say or do, could change that.'
She marvelled at so beautiful a

revelation. This was a love she had never known-the kind she has defended to Ivan-the love that was complete understanding, unquestioning faith, trust and protectionand she could not speak

He wound the clover chain about her wrists, took them gently in his hands and drew her to her feet. "It's not fair to insist upon your answer now, dear. Indeed, I want you to be very sure about it first. Let's dive once more and dress for

mind was a turmoil. Had she never known Winfield-it might be very easy to be sure about Don. She dressed with trembling fingers and walked slowly out to the machine where he was waiting. He carried the picnic hamper over under the trees and helped her to arrange their supper on a linen cloth

spread on the grass. She exclaimed over the delicacies he had brought. "But you shouldn't have troubled so much for me. Who

did all this for you?" He beamed with satisfaction. "It wasn't trouble, my dear. Rather

YOU PAY LESS AT

joy. I supplied everything I could him "hand in hand." She couldn't She considered a moment. Would from my gardens and my mother But what of her life? Must she althat be unfair to Madge and Aunt provided the rest. You must meet ways be lonely because she had Jennie? She was sure they would my mother soon. You will love her, sent him away forever? If this man

"Very well-if Madge hasn't cakes, dainty sandwiches, great thing-a precious devotionplanned something else," she luscious tomatoes, crisp radishroses, olives, pink-meated canta- complicated," was all she said. "I'll see that it's canceled, if she loupes, downy yellow peaches iced he laughed, delighted that lemonade in a thermos jug. Their strenuous exercise had given them-Someone produced a mandolin both a hearty appetite and they and some ukuleles and the crowd ate in contented silence for awhile sang for an hour, everything from Don was stretched on the grass be-'Sweet Adeline" and "Moanin' side her, his head supported with Low" to "Sunny Side Up" and his left hand while he ate with the

"Shall we ride, early in the morn-"Delightful. But where shall I

high-powered green roadster, and "I don't think Tom has one that they drove to Smith's Dam at the would be suitable," he considered. river, changed to bathing suits at "but I'll bring my saddle horse for

"My dear-anything with you won with his strength rather than else?" he asked with fear. When been waiting for you. I know with-

> How could she tell him that her only makes it the more bewildereart was somewhere in the wilds ing for you. It matters not to me of Canada, perhaps, with a say-eyed who the others were-if only you youth who stood alone in hip-boots can love me some day." he took her in some swift stream, fishing for hand and kissed it tenderly, revertrout—that efcept for a cruel trick ently of fate, she should be there beside

did love her, if she could make him nunciation-would it be fair to There was salad and little iced him? He was offering her every-

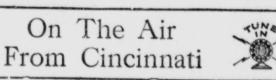
> "Oh, Don! tell me why life is so A shadow crossed his tanned face. "We all ask that question at some time in our lives; it has been asked for centuries-yet not one has ever found the answer for it. I suppose many of us complicate our

> own lives. There seems usually to be an inevitable fate for each of us. et to a certain extent, we are masters of our own destinies." "It seems to me that we are for the most part masters of our own

lives, except in the matter of love; and that is of such supreme importance. You say you have waited for me through the years-I've come-but Don, I dont' love you. I don't believe I ever could-and I like you very much.

"I shan't accept that for your anwould be a pleasure-whether con. swer, Clara Dee-you don't know ditions were ideal or not." His eyes yet, You can't. You see, you were the current and drifted down. He probed hers. "Is there some one not prepared for me, while I have greater skill. She was glad that she did not instantly deny it, he out your telling me, that there had learned something during exclaimed, "There can't be!" have been others before me Which have been others before me. Which

(TO BE CONTINUED)



FRIDAY, JULY 18

6:00 p. m.-Organ program. Brooks and Ross. -Phil Cook. 6:45-Hotel Sinton Orchestra

00-Harmony Duo. 7:15-Ohio Department of Education Night School :30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra

:45-Famous Loves.

12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches

Virginia Lee.

-U S. Army Band

9:30-Fast Freight.

She felt a sudden desire to make 10:15-Radio Column.

6:15-6:30-Tom Thumb program. 8:00-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare. 8:31-Coney Island Orchestra. 9:00-Southern Troubadour.

8:30-Morning Moods. 9:30--Louis Marx program. 9:45-U. S. Army Band. 10:15-The Homekeepers. 11:45-Starr-Freeze Period 12:00 Noon-USL program. :00 p. m.-Wurlitzer melodies. :45-Dominion Male Quartet. 2:00-Majestic hour 2:30-For your information 3:00-The Aztecs. 9:15-9:30-Presidential Administra- 3:30-French Trio 4:00-A. L. Fink program.

Chuck Roast, corn fed yearling steers, lb. __ 25c Soft Rib Roast, corn fed year'g steers, lb 12 1-2c Leann Pork Roast, lb. _____ 19c and 25c Circle (S) Smoked Hams, each _____ 95c Swifts Premium Cottage Hams, lb. _____ 29c Swifts Clover Sliced Bacon, Ib. _____ 29c Smoked Regular Hams (half or whole) lb. 25c Smoked Bacon (sugar cured) 3 lb. or more 2 Large Boxes Soap Chips _____ 35c 2 Cans Sunbright Cleanser _____ 11c 10 Bars White Laundry Soap ____ 35c 2 Cans Eavey "E" Brand Peas ________25c 2 Cans Eavey "E" Brand Corn _____ 25c Home Made Cakes, Chicken Noodles, Potato Salad, Nut Bread, Boston Brown Bread

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4:30-Nelson's Orchestra. 6:15-6:30—Universal Safety Series. 4:45—French lesson. 5:00-Tenor solos.

6:00-Marie Turner, entertainer. 6:30-Rubels Revue. 7:00-Dr. Arthur Torrance. 7:15-Romance of American Indus-10:15-10:30-Uncle Abe and David. try.

7:30-Dixie Echoes. 8:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat. 9:00-Paramount Publix hour. 10:00-Two Pirates. 10:15-Osborne's Orchestra. 11:03-Lown's Orchestra. 11:30-Nocturne. 12:00 Mid .- Organ favorites.

WCKY: 7:01 a. m.-WCKY's good morning. 7:15-Morning devotions. 7:30-Cheerio. 8:00-Dance program.

8:30-My New Kentucky Home. 8:45-Dressing up the Home. 9:00-Kentucky Belle 10:00-Musical novelties. 10:30-11:00 - Popular dance program. 5:30 p. m .- Dinner program

8:00-Coney Island Orchestra. 8:31-Jerrio Jubilee Singers. 9:00-Cub Reporter. 9:15-9:30-Broadway lights. WSAI:

HARD-SOFT

5:40-Tom Thumb program.

6:00-Amos 'n 'Andy.

lando, Fla.; Mrs. Chelsea Stoops :00-9:00 a. m .- Morning Mixtures. near Xenia and Mrs. Laymon, a 10:15-10:30-Radio Household Inwhose home she died. Two sisters stitute. Mrs, M. E. Roush, Lynchburg, and

7:00 p. m.—Lew White organ re- Mrs. Andrew Wise, near Lynch- was spent in judging finished gar-

8:00-Silver Flute. 8:30-General Electric Hour. 9:00-Lucky Strike Orchestra. 10:00-Ponce Sisters.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

ELIZABETH MURPHY

merly of Xenia, died Thursday aft-

ernoon at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. John S. Laymon, Nor-

wood, O. Mrs. Murphy had been in

ill health for a number of years.

She formerly resided in Xenia on

W. Market St., but for the last

several years had been living with

Lynchburg, December 2, 1856, the daughter of William and Margar-

et Troutwine, Her husband, John

D. Murphy, preceded her in death

She is survived by three daugh

ters, Mrs. Charles Pennington, Or-

Mrs. Murphy was born near

her three daughters.

a number of years.

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burgh, also survive. Funeral services will be held at with burial in Troutwine Ceme-10:15-10:30-Uncle Abe and David.

4-H CLUB NEWS

The Happy-Go-Lucky Girls' Sewing club met Wednesday afternoon in the sewing rooms at Central Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, 73, for High School. A short business meeting was held and it was decided to hold a picnic Friday, July 25. The remainder of the afternoon

The next meeting will be in

the home of her sister, Mrs. Wise, form of a style show and will be Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock held Wednesday afternoon, July 20 at 2 o'clock in the auditorium at Central High School, Each member is asked to invite her mother and one other guest to the show. All members are urged to be present and to display their finished arments.

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POST TOASTIES

The Wake-up Food



Society-Personal-Clubs

HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

CHILD WELFARE PROGRAM PRESENTED BY W. C. T. U.

Forty members of McClellan W. ng of the union held Thursday nati Ave., became the bride of Mr. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Eart Lloyd E. Downey in a quiet cere-21st Psalm. A short business Rev. David Powers officiated at neeting followed at which Mrs. the ceremony the single ring serv-Hazel Manor, president, presided.

The union is sending a friendship hest to the Philippine Islands and t which time white ribbons were flowered chiffon. ied on three small children. The

ilso enjoyed by the members dur- ton Ave. ng the afternoon and consisted of wo readings by Miss Jean Conkin, a violin solo by Miss Helen Hess and a piano solo by Thelma Fawcett. The meeting closed by nembers singing the Temperance loxology. A cooling refreshment se was served by the hostess sisted by Mrs. Jasper Armentrout and Mrs. Kenneth Soward.

YOUNG XENIA COUPLE MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

Announcement is being made of e marriage of Miss Winifred Paul Combs, which took place in Covington, Ky., Sunday, July 13. The ceremony was performed by he Rev. Mr. Clark, at the M. E. parsonage in that city.

The young couple was attended by Miss Helen Chambliss and Mr. Joseph Haverstick, this city. The oride wore a frock of flowered chifon and other accessories to har-

929 and is employed in the beauty lepartment at Jobe's. Mr. Combs the son of Mrs. Johanna Combs. W. Church St., and is a graduate f St. Brigid High School with

For the present the couple is reiding with the bride's parents, but will later go to housekeeping, their future plans not yet being definite.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

ionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, Yellow Springs, enjoyed a ery unique program Thursday

A missionary play, Dolls," was presented by a group laughter of Mayor and Mrs. D. H. showed remarkable ability in dienjoyed by the forty guests present. Miss Fittz entertained the guests with two readings at the close of the playlet

A social hour followed the pro gram and a cooling refreshment course was served by Mrs. Wol

W. H. O. CLASS MEETS Members of the W. H. O. Bible

Class of the United Brethren Church, met at the home of Mrs. A. B. Fehlman, S. Monroe St. Thursday evening for the regular July meeting. A short business session was held, followed by a social served to thirty-two guests.

The August meeting will be held the city prison. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Upper Bellbrook Pike.

Members of the choir of the First back in their cells, this time locked Presbyterian Church will meet Fri. up day evening to prepare for special California with her daughter, Mrs. the west end. Percy Minshall is expected to reresume her work Friday evening.

been 111 for some time, is slowly improving at her home on W. Main

The Junior Missionary Society of and staple the Second United Presbyterian urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full attendance is desired at the meet-

to be transacted.

The picnic which was to have tors' Class, Trinity M. E. Church, has been postponed a week from Monday, July 21 to July 28.

Miss Virginia Johnston, Auburn, N. Y., is the guest this week of Miss Barbara Little, N. King St. Miss Little is entertaining a number of friends at a luncheon-bridge Saturday in honor of her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purdom and son have returned to their home in Fort Wayne, Ind. after spending several days with relatives in Xenia and Cedarville. Mr. Purdom is road foreman of engines for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Fort

Miss Irene Parrett, W. Third St. returned home Thursday after spending seevral days in Cincinnati as a guest at a house-party at the home of Mrs. H. L. Thompson,

Mrs. John R. Beacham and son John Charles, Hill St., arrived ome Tuesday after spending two eeks in the East. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.-Claude Merchant, former Xenians, at Mt. Pocano, Pa., and also spent several days in New York City.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE

Miss Mary Rose Haller, daugh-T. U. were present at the meet- ter of Mrs. Sarah Haller, Cincinoward, Lower Bellbrook Pike. The mony performed at the rectory of votional service was in charge St. Brigid Church, W. Second St., Mrs. Effic Tindall, who read the Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The

ice being used. The young couple's attendants were Miss Kathleen Downey, sismembers brought their gifts for ter of the bridegroom, and Mr. he chest to Thursday's meeting. Charles Mangan. The bride wore Mrs. Tindall, county director of the a hand-painted frock of pink silk hild welfare department, had crepe with accessories of blonde harge of the white ribbon service while Miss Downey's gown was of

Mrs. Downey has been employed subject for the afternoon's program at the Velvet Ice Cream Co., E. was "Child Welfare" and was in Main St. Mr. Downey, who is the harge of Mrs. Cora Fawcett and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Downey, W. Main St., is employed A short musical program was at the Roy Hull filling station, Day-

The young couple has gone to vocal solo by Miss Lorena Dean, housekeeping in an apartment on accompanied by Mrs. Ray Fudge; Leaman St., where they are at home to their friends

> MISS HARNER ENTERTAINS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS.

Miss Jane Harner, W. Church in compliment to Miss Marjorie escape is easy. DuBrul, Cincinnati, house guest of He likes Canadian methods Fulghum, Dallas, Texas.

ing and an informal social time during the evening after which a 'I just got through serving two to compel William Delehanty, realrefreshment course was served by years and ten months of a three

spending a few weeks in this city with relatives.

Mrs. Paul McFarland, W. Sec. Mrs. Combs is a graduate of Cen ond St., underwent an operation ral High School with the class of here Friday morning for the re-

son, Bobby, N. Galloway St., will tences mean about thirteen years he class of 1928. He is employed spend Sunday in Hillsboro with as a rule because of pardons, pa

Cincinnati, will arrive in this city

STOP "CODDLING" CRIMINALS ADVICE OF EX-POLICEMAN

SAN FRANCISCO, July 1' Abolish prison reformers; silence "sob sisters"; hang murderers; make prison life 'tough' and-

"Treat a crook like a scoundrel, for that's all he is or ever will be." That, in a nutshell, is Duncan Matheson's idea of deterring crime in America, and Matheson, now city treasurer of San Francisco, speaks from a background of thirty years on the police force here, thirteen of which he was chief of detectives.

"These social workers and other amateur prison reformers have the wrong slant on the crook,' Matheson said today. "He isn't a misfit in society. He's a downright scountrel and no brain operation or educational program will ever correct

short, sharp prison sentence in a prison that is a prison instead of a rest camp. Feed him well and house him warmly in sanitary surroundings. Then make him work like fury and deny him all luxuries like tobacco, sweets, newspapers, radios, shows and baseball games. He won't like that and will try to stay out of prison in the fu-

Matheson claims he never saw a St., was hostess to a group of crook who was a medical case "exyoung people at a dancing party cept those with diabitis or gout at the Garfield cottage, Thursday from rich prison fare" and that the evening. Eighteen guests were en- insanity law is just a ruse to open tertained at the affair which was the doors to asylums from which

Miss Eileen Sayre and Mr. Robert "One time I saw an American crook on the street in Ontario" he The young couple enjoyed danc- said. "I asked him how he was. "'Awful," answered the crook

> year sentence for blowing safes. And what I mean I served them. I'm getting back to the good old United States as fast as I can. No more of the Canadian prisons.' 'That same crook here," added

> Matheson, "would have got a long sentence, served just a small part of it in pleasant surroundings, and would have gone right back to safe cracking. Our prisons are no de-"And as for capital punishment

it prevents murders. Our life sen-Mrs. Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. roles and time off. Then these killers are thrown back on society "Going back to Canada again, I

Miss Katherine Lane, student know of two criminals there who nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, waited until a man got into the United tSates to kil lhim. 'They tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. take a chance,' one of them told spend two weeks.

NEIGHBORS ENJOIN BUILDING OF MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

cittz, is a student at the Schuster- the construction of a miniature 25 on the question of making the rtin School of Dramatics at Cin- golf course on a lot at Detroit St. injunction permanent it was anand Fairground Ave., Miss Fittz Menowitz and others, Cincinnatians, was allowed Friday afternoon recting the play, which was greatly by Common Pleas Judge R. L.

POLICE CAPTURE BOYS AFTER **ESCAPE**

L lived Thursday night for three neighbors because of the resulting hour, when refreshments were 14-year-old lads being held tempor- commotion occasioned by crowds arilly in the women's quarters at

> The night police force, however, was given a worried hour before the trio was rounded up and safe

Edward Thornton was found in music for the communion services bed at the home of his parents on next Sunday morning. Mrs. H. C. W. Second St., and Woodrow Vance Armstrong, choir director, who has and Herbert Johnson were roundbeen spending several weeks in ed up while cowering in a barn in

Their companions aged 14, 12 turn to Xenia this week in time to and 11 years failed to make their escape. The boys were being held have retained Attorney F. L. Johnpolice headquarters because the son as counsel. Mrs. T. E. Cummings, who has detention room at the county jail; = was not available. They were allowed the run of the women's quarters, being confined only by a door fastened on the outside with a hasp

The boys removed a mirror from Church will meet at the church Satits frame and letting it down through the barred transom over the door by a string used it to reflect the door fastening while another of the number with a long Members of the American Legion | wire hooked on the end, removed Auxiliary will hold their regular the staple from the hasp, unlocking meeting Monday evening July 21, the door. All that remained to do at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance to gain freedom was to open the is desired as important business is same kind of a fastening on an outside door leading to the rear of

When the escape was discovered been held by members of the Vic- by Desk Sergeant H. L. Karch at 2 o'clock the boys are believed to have been gone only a short time. Their companions refused to talk, saying that they were "asleep" when the escape occurred. The three had been rounded up and were back in their cells at 3 a. m. Police Chief O. H. Cornwell believes that the wire which aided the boys in escaping was passed in to them from the outside

Wife Preservers

through the open, barred window.



After pouring jelly into clean, hot glasses, pour over it a thin layer of hot paraffin. This will exclude the air and exclude

Plaintiffs to the action are At torney W. L. Miller, and thirteen other property owners in the neighborhood, including Rec. W. H. Tila ford, R. O. Wead, former county auditor; Mrs. Madison Kump, L. S. Allen, County Auditor P. H. Creswell and others.

Perry Brothers, Cincinnati firm holding the contract for building the miniature course, were made parties defendant to the suit which was brought by the law firm of Miller and Finney.

The injunction is sought on the grounds that a miniature or "Tom Thumb" golf course would become IBERTY was sweet but short a public nuisance to individual congregating at the grounds, lights. soft drink and refreshment concessions, large amount of traffic with the noise of stopping and starting automobiles, that would prevent reasonable comfort and enjoyment of home and interfere with physical and mental comfort of the ordinary

> Construction of the miniature course was commenced Monday and it had been expected to be completed by the end of the week. Louis Menowitz and his partner

who is unnamed in the petition

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actress, better known as the first wife of the late Rudolph Valentino, her \$18,400 a year for the rest of her life. Hiss Acker alleges breach of financial contract under which Delehanty promised to pay her that amount after she left the movies in 1925.

NATIONAL GUARD TO LEAVE SUNDAY FOR CAMP PERRY OUTING

sixty-three men, Company L Guard, will leave Xenia Sunday morning for Camp Perry, the O. Saturday to spend a month's vaca- hang 'em too quick in Canada to N. G. rifle range on Lake Erie, to

The local militiamen will leave Xenia on a special train from the Pennsylvania station at 7:30 a. m. The company will be under command of Captain O. H. Cornwell,

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its commanding officer, who has state armory which is nearing com- today was being held in city prison obtained his two weeks' vacation pletion for that period, in order to spend it at camp with his men.

YOUTH UNHURT IN The advance detail consisting of Sergeant Herman Gill and Cook Carl Helmer, started Friday morning for Camp Perry and they will have a hearty supper ready for

their hungry comrades when they COLUMBUS, O., July 18 .- An unidentified youth who escaped uninpare for occupancy of the new in front of an oncoming street car, trademarks.

for mental observation. The youth, who was caught on the fender of the car and merely rolled along the track until the

give his name or to talk. Police did lieve that he may be suffering from | company, announced today. Xenia August 3, and will then pre- tempted suicide by flinging himself youth's clothing bear Cleveland of funds due employes under a

WORKERS GET BONUS

MILLTOWN, N. J., July 18.trolley could be halted, refused to bonus amounting to \$700,000 will be paid at once to 700 employes get him to say that his age is 22. who have been out of work since Authorities, who will give the the plant shut down three months young man a mental test today, be- ago, J. H. Michelin, head of a tire The militiamen will return to jured yesterday after he had at a lapse of memory. Parts of the bonus represents the accumulation

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LEGAL LIGHT-If any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.-Matthew 5:40, 41.

THE SUPERLATIVE AGE

Glibly using the expression "super-salesman" the other day, we while in others it is considered of were struck anew with the realization that this popular and typically American prefix is simply a contraction of "superlative." The dictionary tells us that "superlative" is "Raised to or occupying the highpitch, position or degree; most eminent; surpassing all other; epreme: as, a man of superlative wisdom."

It might be well for the national soul if we stopped some of the sgotistical insistence on the superlative quality of our men and our machines. Admittedly we are good ; but are we so good that we honestly surpass everyone else in everything? We should remind ourselves that "Pride goeth before a fall," and that to characterize our products with "superlative" is to exhibit a pride which has already tended toward extravagant exaggeration.

This is the tourist season. Many of our citizens have gone abroad, bearing with them that consciousness of superiority which has subjected Americans to no little criticism. If we were really as superlative in many qualities of the spirit as we acknowledge ourselves to be in commerce and industry, we might give proof of this by our supreme courtesy and consideration for the rights of others, thereby avoiding the charge that Americans are blatant, boastful, ruthless, disrespectful and many other adjectives far removed from the superlative in its flattering sense. We do not believe in false humility; but there is a proper pride which expresses itself in a decent respect for ourselves

The whole point is that our application of the abbreviation "super" has been entirely material, without extending it to those spiritual excellences implied in the meaning of the word, over which we have a aide-de-camp to General Winslow, tendency to be self-conscious, and so to underrate.

COOLING DOWN

There is practical sanity in the assurance that the French govern- Koolbeck) distinctly heard Sherment will lay down no new ships of war for the next six months which Paris has conveyed to Rome. The action is plainly a bid for a maintenarce of the status quo during a period set aside for the operation of a cocling down process. It is an inferential if not direct expression of hope that at the end of a half year the feelings of irritation in France Bermuda because the people desire and Italy will have subsided sufficiently to permit a resumption of the conversations regarding naval limitation which were broken off almost peremptorily a few weeks ago, and were succeeded by a time of tention in which war talk became common conversation.

M. Briand is quite explicit and frank on the point. He has told the of the United States? chamber of deputies that war in Europe just now is neither possible nor admissible. He has declared that by keeping calm France does not graving of the treasury department who ought to let the intelligent few ation. And for this reason—"He was son never would suspect were there, them must remember that all married men are making lover the more does not graving of the treasury department who ought to let the intelligent few ation. And for this reason—"He was son never would suspect were there, them must remember that all married men are making lover. lessen its reputation, but improves its strength and its desire for peace; manufactures an paper money of the government, all stamps, including interfered with, is real Hamiltonian congressman whispered into my car ard he has expressed a belief that before the end of 1930 the mis- ing revenue stamps, all official doctrine, to be sure. understandings between the French government and Mussolini can be checks, drafts, warrants, commisironed out, and ground for an arrangement regarding both the naval issue and the differences over Tripoli and Tunista, found.

M. Briand is, of course, the professional pacifier of France and his bureau turning out more than 400,- selves in the present day and age? words generally are highly optimistic when he gets started on his theme. None the less he is at present in a strategic position with respect to the policies of his country, and if he is left to manage affairs it is possible that he may be able to arrange some modus vivendi which will avoid the clash in the Mediterranean that a good many people addressed envelope for each, to seem to think must come.

Every little while some news comes out of Buncombe county, North "Seeing Washington" and Charles Carolino. The latest report is that more than 3,000,000 honey bees have P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Gov- who have stuck to it thus far. died from feasting on moonshine mash, which makes them so drunk that, unable to fly home, they starve to death or freeze. The item also says that prohibition enforcement officers use bees as unofficial bloodhounds for trailing stills. Well, we warned you that this came from

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

NOTHING FINAL

Scientists not long ago took a photograph of an electron, the small- ping pong. More than a hundred For example, Senators Smoot of est particle of matter, enlarged it, studied it. They were the first to have a look at the smallest unit of matter. But science doesn't aim at ball in relative danger, with wrest- of Colorado. No one ever was more finality. It aims only at truth. What seems truth today may prove to- ling and "friendly scuffling" next. morrow to be inaccurate. The electron is the smallest thing today. Later Boating, skating and tennis folt may not be the smallest thing. Let's never be boastful about our achievements. Think rather that tomorrow we may do better.

A NEW FORCE

Many of us make the mistake of thinking we can deliberately put and Skidding on the Procteransomething out of our mind and not put anything in to take its place. gamble in the Bathtub. That's not the way to proceed. It can't be done. If you want to clear unhealthy, unhappy thoughts out of your mind you have to replace them definitely with something else. The mind in waking hours cannot be in- nounce a forthcoming volumeactive. It is not made that way. Give the mind good food and it builds body and character. Just trying to keep it empty is no use. It won't time." work that way. There are plenty of definite, constructive things to think about. Plenty of food for the mind.

SMOKE TALK

Today more cigarets are smoked by women than were smoked by both Ibsen." men and women ten years ago. Not that this is very important, but it is | A blend of that type, naturally another indication that human customs are no exception to the rule Christian Andersen would be subthat everything changes and most things change fast. Ten years from merged, while Henrik Ibsen would now we may have new statistics that will astonish vastly more than these. be as all-pervading as a hunk of

THE EASY TRUTH

If politicians only knew how much time and trouble and worry they title, "Sinners in Summertime," is could save themselves by simply telling the truth, more of them might adopt the policy. The truth is often the easiest possible way out of the greatest difficulties.

DON'T WANT ENFORCEMENT

Speaking of prohibition, and almost everybody is speaking of it, Maryland never had an enforcement law. New York, Wisconsin, Montana and PLAYING SAFE Nevada repealed their enforcement acts. In the fall Massachusetts will have a vote of the people to decide whether they will repeal their law which provides for state enforcement. It will probably carry. Massachu- on picnic trucks; but Sol Levy, aged setts is pretty wet. That will make six states whose people, by majority eight years, brought his own lunch rule, say they don't want the Volstead law enforced. When people go on record to the effect that they do not wish a law enforced it is time to have a serious examination of the law they are officially deciding to MORE LIT'RY STUFF ignore. Nobody can blame President Hoover for wanting his crime comreliance to do a thorough job of investigation.

THE QUESTION BOX

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What is the meaning of a fiveleafed clover? Are they found

The only real significance of a five-leafed clover is that nature is trying an experiment. If the extra leaves proved of value to the clover, a five-leafed species might develop. In some regions the five-leafed plant is considered especially lucky, evil significance to the finder. Fiveleafed clover is much rarer than he four-leafed variety.

Memorial Coins

Was the proposal to issue a 50cent piece commemorating the 300th anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony passed by congress?

No. About 50 proposals for special issues of coinage were abandoned following President Hover's pronouncement against this type of

Does the Aurora Borealis occur at The Aurora Borealis, more commonly termed "the nothern lights," may occur at almost any time of the year, but is most often seen in October and in April. It is seldom seen in the summer or in the mid-

Did Sherman actually utter the

expression, "War is hell"? The expression is attributed to General Sherman, although it was not remembered by him. John Kooltestified that after the Battle of Vicksburg General Sherman was watching the crossing of the army over a pontoon bridge and he (John man say, "War is hell.

Autoless Bermuda Are automobiles permitted Bermuda?

Automobiles are not permitted in their isla ndto remain free from the traffic congestion and noises that go with automobiles.

Who prints all the paper money

The Bureau of Printing sions, certificates, transportation theless, would one expect the vot- was beginning to count even then- ment over ratification of the Lon- once and see if the won't do any- "I have not been in close contact requests, and liquor permits. There ers, so classified, to concur in such in 1926. are 4,920 employes who work in the a contemptuous estimate of them-

may be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin and a large stamped, self-Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's Who in Hollywood," 'Swimming,"

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

lyzed by a New York accident in- breed of scators. lowed in the order named.

Arguing with Traffic Cops, or the leading indoor amusements: Open- between them and the hoi polloi.

Coward McCann, publishers, an--entitled "Sinners in Summer- revive his understanding of Ameri-

According to Floyd Dell (every-

would be "astonishing." And Hans wop cheese in the family ice chest, edy for pessemism. The Duchess, however, disagrees with me. She says she thinks the delightfully provocative, and she's hinking of getting a copy.

And there you are!

A little sidelight on The Party: Sandwiches, cakes, eggs, fruit and as well. Interviewed, he said: "I gets awful hungry!"

Old Ted Dreiser, Bwano Tumbo, call it "rad-io." of the Lazy Liver League, got back the other day from a faunt round "raid-ie

STILL THE GREAT MYSTERY



SENATORS WITH SUPERIOR ATTITUDE INCLINING TOWARD SECRET POLICIES ARE NOT SO PLENTIFUL THESE DAYS

By CHARLES P. STEWART

erage citizen is willing to admit he states. is too much of a chump to be trusted with full information concerning his own affairs, lest he butt in mischievously, it is hard to understand how he can meekly accept the view of statesmen like Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania that the more secretly public business is transacted the better it is all

around.

"common people" were more modest than they are now. But in this gen-

pooh attitude still assumed toward temptuous sort-contemptuous of the populace by a few present-day politicians is a safe policy even for the David A. Reedian type of them, mary day.

Reed is left, and Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticult, and Senvania, like Reed-but Gould is just fraction presidential terms. retiring, and Grundy, as we know, was beaten for renomination in

In the next congress Reed and NEW YORK CITY, New York. - Bingham will be about the only Among 4,400 claims recently ana- survivors of the "truly superior"

surance concern, 807 were the re- There - thers who are quite sult of baseball mishaps. Three of as ultra-conservative as Reed and the 4,400 were damaged playing Bingham, or Gould and Grundy were scarred by fireworks. Swim- Utah, Metcalf of Rhode Island, the Senator Smoot. manably he is more so than Sena-

tor Reed. But these senators are No mention was made of the not so exalted as Reed and Binggreatest of all outdoor sports: ham. Though conservative, they put

> It must be conceded that Pennsylvania is not a commonwealth

their first Buck-and-a-Half novel the United States, undertaken to

According to Ted, there ain't no one knows who Floyd Dell is, or hope for th' country. It's on its blushes for not knowing), the book way to the demnition bows-wows. is "an astonishing blend of Hans Constitutional government has ab-Christian Andersen and Henrik dicated, literachoor is practically dead and Big Business has turned all of us into "trudging asses."

When I was a kid an' got in that frame o' mind, Maw used to dose me with sulphur and molasses. There's only one sovereign rem-

AS IN RADISH.

What's the use o' being clever of the word "radio" had engender-

Harvard who assured me I was yourself," invited Mrs. Fly. No a new piece of soft chamois. right and that the 'a' in 'radio' was sooner said than done. In the pronounced like the 'a' in 'radish.' twinkling of an eye Peter found That made me feel pretty good, himself face to face with a fly as campaign way." Ar all good Democrats likewise she clung.

While all loyal Republicans say

WASHINGTON .- Unless the av- | and on election days as in most | vote-getting qualities are in the as-If a candidate is right with the

organization, in Pennsylvania, pre- the difference may not signify, but umably he wins, regardless of the it's sufficient if it signifies ade-However, even Pennsylvania seems to be charging.

000,000 sheets of paper money a Once, maybe—in olden times, when Grundy likewise fell a victim to his ured in the negotiations preliminsuperiority. True, he did get into the senate, but that was by ap-(NOTE: The following pamphlets eration? I wouldn't have supposed pointment; not by popular acclaim. His superfority was of a different sort from Reed's or Pepper's, In fact, I question if the pooh, but it was of the thoroughly con-

> And bingo! out he went on pri-In place of him, already nominat-

There are not so many of them ed and with his election twice as good as cinched next November, we have one at the least superior candidates between the oceans-James ators Arthur R. Gould of Maine J. Davis, our superlatively popular and "Old Joe" Grundy of Pennsyl- secretary of labor for two and a

> superiority is not the asset that it was, even in Pennsylvania-that

Peter's Adventures By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent

SNOW WHITE SISTER

on no airs; a great gulf is not fixed mean trick Mrs. Fly had played are moths about, a piece of camphor Peter began to feel sorry for her. Traps should be set if there are mice where popularity with the voters the roast beef," thought Peter. A piano requires tuning at least blamed for laying her eggs in nesting in the upright piano. trained to do.'

the criticism that his pronunciation and her pain, Peter asked quickly:

Room Table.'

cendent even there. Once a candidate is nominated,

quately in the primaries. Moreover, one hears Pennsylvania politicians wondering, "What of Senator George Wharton Pepper, Dave Reed's chances in 1934?" It's who was Reed's Pennsylvania sen- looking good way ahead, but Pennate-mate for awhile, was as super- sylvania politicians are remarkably have the dearest parents on earth. also been a constant reader of Vir.

What calls Senator Reed's superat the time. There may have been jority to mind is his attitude in have forgotten how to show their married men down and dragging Perhaps it is correct, too. Never- other reasons, too, but that one connection with the senate argu- affections. Just you kids get sick them by the hair to caves.

don naval treaty. Certain secret correspondence will. Only this spring Senator Oid Joe has been mentioned as having fig-

> ary to this pact's conclusion. Senator Reed, as one of the negotiators, has wanted it kept secret all along. He always does want such things kept confidential. He fought public senate sessions on the confirmation of appointments. wants committee meetings held behind closed doors. It always makes trouble for ordinary folk to know what their government is doing, he argues-until after it is finished; then it can be announced to them, as what diplomats call "un fait accompli," meaning "an accomplished fact," for the benefit of those, who are not so extra superior.

All of which seems to hint that

HOUSEHOLD HINTS By MRS. MARY MORTON

A piano needs understanding care.

It must not be placed in a sunny window or the rays will crack the finish. If the house is damp the pi-Mrs. Fly was growing nervous, ano should be kept closed when not buzzing and butting her head in use and a small piece of charthe wall. In spite of the coal laid inside the case. If there upon him by spoiling his dinner, gum should be placed in the case. "After all, Mrs. Fly is not to be in the house, for they are fond of

What's the use o' being clever of the word "radio" nad engender and analytical and epigrammatic, with a woman like that around the place?

happen to recognize your sister when you saw her? And how could she cling to the stovepipe? I should think if you really had the surface with this mixture on your type of skin. he laughed, along to my rescue came a professor of English at "Climb up and see sister for dry, soft cotton flannel cloth, or

Next: "Dust on the Dining from scattering and serves as a locks natural on my lips Inrotection.

Asparagus Stands Low In Calories

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

value as a food? for those who want to reduce, be- joining, that furnishes most cause it is bulky and watery and this 90 per cent. This delta contains very few calories. You ideal for asparagus, as well a can have a pound of it for 100 C. other vegetables, because of th green asparagus is relatively high in the growth and mucous membrane protecting vitamin A.

common to the other vegetables culosis? and like the other vegetables its salts are alkaline in their final drilling, sand, etc., get more reaction, so it is a basic food and less of the dust of these material foods in the diet. In general, the Methods are now being used cereals, eggs; while the alkaline these dusts. ash foods are the fruits, vegetables, milk and nuts.

When fresh asparagus is not who live in the city. good substitute. The modern do have their lung tissue remethods of canning cause very ance lowered to tuberculosis and little loss of vitamins and mineral other lung infections such

of its presence, but it is not irri- written by authorities for the laytating, so don't be frightened. In men. fact, asparagus, being an alkaline food, helps keep the urine less

I have read that 90 per cent of paper. Write legibly, and not over the United States asparagus sup- 200 words.

"How does asparagus stand in ply is furnished by California, and alue as a food? MISS I." it is the San Joaquin river delta
It stands high, Miss I., especially with the Sacramento lowlands ad

(That's about 20 medium sized deposits of vegetable matter and stalks.) But, while it is low in concentrated silt from the river calories, it is high in vitamin B, of water flowing from the Sierra the anti-neurotic vitamin, and the across the great valley to the sea t "What is sediment in the lungs it Can it be cured? What causes i Asparagus also has mineral salts and will it or can it cause tuber-Workers in coal mines, stone

thus helps to keep the normal in their lungs. (I presume tha slight alkalinity of the blood and is what you mean by "sediment" tissue fluids, and helps to prevent It becomes incorporated into the an acidosis which may come from tissues and once it is there, it i having too much of the acid-ash there for good, like tattooin acid-ash foods are flesh foods, protect workers from inhalin

> Every person gets more or le soot in his lungs, especially thos the canned is a very Yes, workers in dust of any

penumonia There is a volatile oil in aspara- For those who are interested gus which is absorbed and elim- we have an article on Tuberculo inated by the kidneys. You know sis, which gives a list of book

Editor's Note: Requests for ar ticles or pamphlets on hand mus Asparagus should be steamed be accompanied by a fully self-ad rather than boiled; then none of dressed, stamped envelope, plus the its nutritive value is dissolved by following small charge to help cover the boiling water. And try the cost of printing and handling: for tender, fresh asparagus in salads, each article wanted, two cents in raw. It is delicious. (We should coin; for each pamphlet, 10 cents eat more of our vegeables raw. A in coin. The pamphlets are Reduclot of them that are usually cook- ing and Gaining. Hygiene of Womed are nice raw, especially if en, The Urinary System. Address Dr. Peters Bureau, in care of thi

Saves Lips For Youth She Loves

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

HERE'S A BIT of a vice to dis- | a few words to your reader who contented little girls from a con- signs himself 'Not a Sissy, but

been a reader of your column for idea that every single girl that lays quite a while, and surely do en- eyes on them is in love with them?

may think I need it rather badly, husbands, or, in other words, a living for the kids that they read

"They are pretty strict, though. I years without knowing something have never had a date, but that about them, for if you ever know was my fault, as I made a promise a man's real self it is at his work. to my parents two years ago that! I would not go with boys until I was 16. I have many wonderful

times as far as that goes. develop in another unkissable wasn't married, as I remember. girl. I aim to save my lips for the However, I agree with you that man I can love, honor and obey. men and women are equally to Hoping to see this letter in print blame in this philandering business, to help some other little girls bear and that married men can't hide their troubles, and also wishing behind the skirts of the single Miss Lee all the good luck in the girls and excuse their own short-

"LAUGHING BLUE EYES." a lot of attention, doesn't he?

will permit me I would like to say vise quitting him

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have "Where do married men get the

joy it. I am not coming to you for You say, if there were no single advice this time, but lots of folks girls there would be no unfaithful "I live in the country and pride there were no sin in the wor myself on being a good sport. I there would be no sinners. I have for a senator as Reed himself—but farsighted. They can see things Some of those little 16-year-old ginia Lee's column, and have reached parents must work so hard making some other man's wife as I have

> thing in the world for you. Mine with both married and single men in the business world for sever "Thank you, Miss Lee.

WINNIE WINKLE." I think you are doing the "Real Fellow" an injustice, Winnie, by "Tell George, Jr., I am going to mistaking his attitude. And he

Thank you very much, dear, for LONESOME SALLY: It does your good advice and your good seem to me, Sally, that your boy wishes. You see I did print most of friend is really undesirable. A boy it. George, Jr., seems to be getting who lies and accepts money from his girl friend and at the same time is not true to her, would hardly "MISS VIRGINIA LEE: If you make a good husband. I would ad-

Do Not Use Face Brush

"DEAR MISS GLAD: I have a, The most artistic make-up in the very oily skin. Some of my friends world can be ruined by the use of advise me to use a cream to cleanse the wrong shade of rouge. There my face. Others tell me that hot water, soap, and a compleion brush profitably be borne in mind when are more effective in cleansing an the tint for the lips is selected. The oily skin. Which cleansing method would you advise me to use?

"ALMA D." "She did only what she has been once in two or three months to keep quickly on an excessively oily skin. Blackheads accumulate more it in good shape, oftener if it is in Therefore, it is necessary that you blend with the shade of rouge you "I'll take you at your word, Mrs. constant use. This for the good of employ a vigorous cleansing use. said Peter. "Promise me the instrument as well as the hu- method, in order to remove the best, because they are the youthful you'll keep away from this house man ear. In dusting the piano in- fatty obstructions that distend and and I'll open the window and let you fly away. Mother expects me to 'swat' you; but then, mother has never visited in insect-land. If she had she could not bear to hurt a flier any more than I can." Housing the plane in latty obstructions that distend and clog the pores. Bland soap and water are generally the most to effective in removing the grease and dust from an oily skin. The hurt a flier any more than I can." Housing the plane in latty obstructions that distend and water are generally tones, the reds of exuberant health. The dark, purplish shades are the tones which appear in an aging face, and should therefore be banned by any woman under fifty. hurt a flier any more than I can." cleaning the keys, wring a soft alkalinity of the soap is an advan"You're a fine fellow, boy,"
flannel cloth out of toilet alcohol tage, as it helps to check the "You're a fine fellow, boy," harmer cloth out of tone acoust tage, as it helps to check the buzzed fly, gratefully, "and I am a fly of my word. If in the fusure I come buzzing 'round both-" wet the wooden portions of the measure for the sensitive skin of ture I come buzzing 'round both-ering humans it will not be your keep the case clean and bright, treated roughly, it grows thick and used on a soft cloth and polished calloused to protect itself. A com-Then—
"Ouch!" shrilled Mrs. Fly, who climate, or in rainy seasons, someon the face except when prescribed wasn't used to crossing her wings times a "bloom" or cloudiness by a dermatologist. Hot water also Al Smith, speaking at a dinner take Mrs. Fly's mind off herself the other evening made mention of and her pain. Peter asked quickly: we are forced to try other means. muscle fibres of your face with hot "Say, Mrs. Fly, how did you happen to recognize your sister half cup of clear turpentine with half cup of clear turpentine with flabby. Soft, tepid water, a rough of cutting cuticles, and will miti-

"Dear Miss Glad: I have put into practice the instructions on makeup contained in your "Beauty Culture" booklet and am glad to say After the garbage can has served that my appearance has improved and I still pronounce it in the white as snow and as motionless its purpose, do not throw it away, immensely. However, are there any as the black stovepipe to which but make it serve as a receptacle rules to be followed in choosing the outdoors for burning waste paper shade of lipstick one should use? and dried leaves. This prevents it I can't seem to find a shade that DORA JAYNES."

By GLADYS GLAD

comings thus

are several suggestions that may present trend in make-up is toward naturalness. Always select the most normal colorings, and avoid deep purples, brilliant reds, and mandar

"Dear Miss Glad: My fingernails are very brittle, and break off continually. For this reason, I find it very difficult to make my hands appear well groomed. How can I strengthen my nails?

"MRS. FERBER." Dry, brittle nails that crack and break off easily should be bathed in warmed olive oil. Massage the oil into the base of the nails nightly. This treatment will not only allevigate any ridges on the nails

EDITOR'S NOTE: While it is impossible for Miss Glad to answer beauty questions by mail, she will be happy to send you her pamphlets on "The New Figure" and "Beauty Culture" if you will write her, care of this paper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 10 cents in coin, for each to cover cost of printing and mailing. Personal questions on beauty will reanswered through Miss Glad's daily

PINCH HITTING for Phil Frame R. A. H.

fr any of these softhall teams playing in the two Xenia leagues anxious to learn something more about the game, it should post a spy in the bleachers during a contest.

The fans get more "kick" out of watching the local boys perform than they would from a big league game, because they like to kid the players and "razz" the umpires.

Herman Haller has been a first class base umpire since he has been working the games this summer, and that's partly because he can take a lot of kidding from the bleacher bugs. Paul Turnbull also gets his share and Roy Marshall, who umpires back of the plate, is lucky because he's not near the pleachers, perhaps.

"Tiny" Smith, Bill Fraver, Joe

game between the Criterions and fore eyes that could not see history of the sport in Xenia so come true.

ally cavorts for the Downtown Country Club and has had to stand for a lot of kidding because he's good-natured about it, may get a bulls' eye that left the skipping if his playing improves a trifle.

club, because of the fan interest. again. Of course the player must have It took four knockdowns in less cause Jawn to lose his.

with envy because both of these chaps are Jewish. Graw has tried three-Moe Solo- Mandell on the chin for the originmon, Jake Levy and Andy Cohen, al knockdown. and all have falled. Solomon was purposes, the fight was over when an overgrown law who could do Mandell arose, with drooping legs plenty of constructive things and dribbling lips, to face the with a bat but was plenty destruc- young savage before him. Only a

his appearance. Andy was an ami- over. able sort and seemed to have more big league attitude than any of his predecessors. He was a rather dependable infielder and a rather reliable hitter. But McGraw gradually decided that since Cohen could without being "rather" at the same time, he'd find somewhere else for the young man to cavort. After every opportunity Cohen fizzled and the quest for the great American ballplayer of Jewish ancestry, was on again. The result is the annexation of Harry Rosenberg, who comes from the Mission Club in the Pacific Coast League where he has been hitting .396 and taking good care of himself in the field. McGraw paid \$25,000 and two players for Rosenberg and they say he is worth the price.

Arrangements for a two-year schedule agreement between De-Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and the five members of the Buckeye Athletic Association sets to rest rumors that a sixth Ohio team would be added to the circuit in place of Wittenberg, the dropped member.

The arrangement with the Indiana teams is said to foreshadow a new association, including either one or both of the Indiana teams. In that event a new name would be chosen for the circuit and there is a possibility that an eighth member would be added. In that event Wittenberg would probably be invited to re-join.

MERCHANTS TO PLAY GRISMER FUEL TEAM

Manager Jess Chambliss will stack his Xenia Merchants up against the famous Grismer Fuels of Dayton next Sunday as the week ly baseball attraction at Washing-

ton Park, it is announced. The announcement caries with it considerable interest to fans, because these self same Fuels have been just as hot as their name sounds when disporting themselves on the Xenia diamond and they proved their ability here two week ago by taking Chambliss' pets into

camp by a 6 to 2 score. As a result of this condition, Jess is strengthening his team for the encounter Sunday, in the behurler's name is not yet revealed. river at a nine-foot stage.

CADDIES DEFEAT COMPANY L IN AMERICAN LEAGUE GAME 17-12

The Country Club Caddies fat- | Hornick, pitching for the Cadtened their percentage at the ex- dies, yielded twelve hits, including pense of the Company L, National a homer by P. Jones and a triple Guard team in an American League helped him, and he managed to game at Cox Field Thursday even- stop all rallies before they became ing, winning from the soldiers by a dangerous. R. Grooms permitted score of 17 to 12.

A vicious attack launched in the ing a homer by Smith in the fifth first, second, third and fourth in- The result did not affect the Amer nings gave the Caddies a working ican League standings. The line margin and they sunk the soldiers ups: handily for a birdie in the closing frames. The guardsmen were not exactly impotent at the plate and they began a sharpshooting campaign that clicked off one or more runs in every inning but two, but the run clusters were not large enough to overcome the fast-going club carriers.

SINGER ACCLAIMED LIGHT WEIGHT KING **OVER SAM MANDELL**

Champion Is Knocked Out In First By Challenger

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 18 .- His arms Ary, Sheriff Tate and a lot of other outflung, his face distorted with fans got more fun out of advising his eyes staring up at the lights, the players from the seats than Sammy Mandell lay stark upon the they do watching the game. In floor last right and was counted other words, if you play ball at out of his world's lightweight Cox Field, you don't want to be championship in 1:46 of the first too thin-skinned, or the fans will round. Stricken, he lay inert and unheeding, with the doleful count "Speck" Stiles had to take a lot of ten sounding in ears that heard of panning the other night in a not and a referee's arm waving be

the Langs, when he was sunning Over in a neutral corner stood himself in right field with a cigar- the champion-to-be, Al Singer, of ette in his mouth and neatly New York, chittering and gibbermuffed a fly ball in his territory, ing with the hysteria of one to Perhaps the best thing about the whom the fairy story of life has far is that everybody takes the chuckle-headed with disbelief at kidding in a spirit of fun and no his own good fortune and, when the ill-feeling has developed over the count reached ten, he leaped high contests, no matter how hot the in the air, his mouth working race. The only dissension evi- strangely and odd sounds issuing denced has been entirely within from his lips. He is not as gracethe team itself and this has been ful as Nijinsky nor as handsome as Barrymore.

But he is a good champion and Isadore Hyman, who occasion- he won as a good champion should -with the punch.

It was almost a Dempsey climax this punch, a sort of one-shot chance with the New York Giants flitting human Zerfier that had been sammy Mandell draped, all Jawn McGraw has been looking but lifeless, across the Axminster for a Jewish star for years, large- Thrice more the stricken man was ly because such a player would be beaten down, and, at last, he lay a popular addition to a New York there unconscious, never to rise

more than his religion when he than two minutes to finish Mandell, stays on McGraw's team, or he'll first, because they come no game than Sam, and second because the Sammy Bohne, formerly with the flustered Singer had punched him-Reds, is remembered by McGraw self out and finally couldn't have and Jimmy Reese of the Yanks is dropped an empty night shirt with

Already Mc- after the first left hook had nailed question of minutes you said, and They say Jake Levy had every- then, abruptly, you changed the thing as a pitcher. He was young, estimate to seconds. The first ambitious, a little mountain of punch had done it. The thing was vigor and ever so clever. But it a re-enaction of the moth and flame appears that Jakey got all mixed thesis. Too near for once and so up with himself someway, and was out shot the licking, searing punch dropped. Finally Andy Cohen made like a flame of light and it was all

Thus ended the career of a good champion and thus began that of another. The Bronx had returned its own to the seats of the mighty. where once the great Leonard sat and royally deigned to receive his not be dependable and reliable subjects, and so a crowd of 36,000 avid home-towners raised a paen of joy by way of acclaim for the

> The fight bore out in all re spects the representations that were proferred about Mandell before he entered the ring. They said he was through and never a truer word was spoken. Mandell was so far through last night that the 8 to and 2 to 1 that was laid against him was bare faced skullduggery. He didn't have a chance. He probably never had a chance from the

moment the match was made. Nobody who saw Mandell work on Sunday last could think he would win," said a ringsider after it was over. The writer, however, was given an even more illuminat ing view of the situation. He saw Mandell last night and it was

enough. He didn't see the old Mandell, a worthy champion who was so good against McLarnin two years ago that James hit himself on the back of the neck, trying to land a punch. The writer saw only a broken, inept champion, ready for the "kill."

LONDON, July 18.-Fifty persons were reported killed and many houses destroyed after an earthquake shock today in the Tharrawaddy district, sixty miles north of rangoon, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

The temblor disrupted communication and definite estimates on the death toll and property damage could not be obtained. Further damage in surrounding regions

RAZE OLD DIKES

today razing the dikes which were constructed in the Ohio River here

the Caddies seventeen hits, includ-

Company L	AB. R. F
R. Grooms, p	6 0
P. Jones, If	6 3
E. Grooms, rf	6 1
Ringer, 1b	6 1
Storer, ss	6 3
Johnson, cf	5 0
Newland, c	5 2
C. Jones, 2b	4 2
Rheubert, If	1 0
Dalton, 3b	5 0
Totals	48 12 1
Caddies	AB. R. I
Shaffer, 3b	
Bankerd, c	6 5
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Custer, 1b	
Tuhey, 2b	5 1
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CENTRAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct.
Richmond8	5	.615
Erie8	5	.615
Springfield7	7	.500
Fort Wayne6	7	.462
Canton 6	8	.429
DAYTON5	8	.385
Yesterday's Resul	ts	

Erie 6. Dayton 4.

Springfield 12, Fort Wayne 8. Richmond 8, Canton 2. Games Today

Fort Wayne at Dayton.

Erie at Canton

Richmond at Springfield. NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
	Brooklyn49	32	.605
	Chicago 49	36	.576
	New York44	38	.537
	St. Louis	39	.513
	Boston39	43	.476
,	Pittsburgh39	44	.470
	CINCINNATI 37	44	.457
	Philadelphia28	50	.359

Yesterdays' Results

Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia 9. New York 12, St. Louis 9. Chicago 6. Brooklyn 3. Pittsburgh 6, Boston 2.

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston. Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia60	29	.674
Washington 55	31	.640
New York51	35	.593
CLEVELAND44	43	.506
Detroit 41	49	.456
Chicago32	52	.381
Boston 32	53	.376
St. Louis32	55	.368

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 12, Chicago 8 Cleveland 4, Washington 3. Boston 12, Detroit 2. New York 14, St. Louis 7.

Games Today

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago. Washington at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

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Won	Lost	Pct.
55	32	.632
51	35	.593
49	39	.557
	44	.488
41	43	.488
36	49	.424
38	51	.427
35	53	.398
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Yesterday's Results

Columbus 10. Indianapolis 6. St .Paul 9. Minneapolis 2. Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 8. Toledo 10, Louisville 6.

Games Today

Toledo at Louisville. Indianapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Kansas City Minneapolis at St. Paul.

MERCHANTS PLAN TO DISCUSS QUESTION

general discussion of the power and light question in Xenia s planned for a dinner meeting of business men and others at the Iron Lantern Monday evening.
The fact that the Xenia Retai

Merchants Association passed a resolution two months ago favoring the purchase of the trans-mission system of the Dayton Power and Light Co. in the city, is expected to be brought up at the meeting. This resolution was presented to city commission and

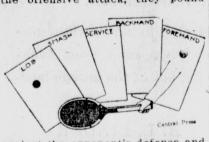
placed on file at the time. Dr. F. M. Chambliss, president of commission, is said to have asked the business men to get together and definitely inform the commis-sion of its wishes in connection with the power and light question.

LIVERIGHT QUITS

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Horace Liveright is retiring from the book in 1889. The dikes were oridinal, publishing business and will leave lief that these Dayton boys should by erected to maintain the river's within a fortnight for Hollywood be allowed to get away with channel near the Kentucky shore to become associated with Paraeverything. Jess will spring a new for steamboat traffic and to pro- mount studios, it was learned topitcher on the Fuels Sunday and, tect the Portsmouth shoreline. day. Liveright's book business will so deep is the secret, that the new Government dams now keep the be continued by his former part i ners under the same name.

By WILLARD CROCKER Canadian Davis Cup Star Written for Central Press

No. 5 .- STROKE EQUIPMENT Review thoroughly your court Anaconda Copper ... 491/2 areas into which you play your A. T. & T.221 chosen shots. The next important Bethlehem Steel 85% step is to determine the stroke Col. G. and E. 661/4 equipment necessary to meet the Continental Can 62 various moments of play. The big General Motors 45 weapons of the game are the fore- Grigsby-Grunow 14% hand and backhand drives. On Hudson Motors 351/4 the offensive attack, they pound Kroger 26%



against the opponent's defense and United Aircraft 591/4 are the implements used to move U.S. Steel165 1/2 him around to your desired end. Woolworth 5834 They open up his court so you may Warner Bros. 45 finish your point. On the defense they are weapons which keep the Cities Service 281/2 ball consistently in play until you have weathered the storm and can turn again to the attack. The use of the forehand and backhand chop in attack and defense is at times necessary. It is an addition or accessory to the drive.

The use of pace, speed and spin of the ball in their proper place is nighly desirable.

The next important implement in your kit is Service. It is the beginning of every point, and therethat ball in play and don't waste even one ball. Try to make both first and second services the same, using simple, standard delivery. Rely more on outguessing your opponent than beating him down. Put your ball in play and rely on the rest of your game to win the point. The net attack requires a good volley once you have reached the net. The essential is to know when to go to the net so it may be used to greatest advantage. The lob and "smash" of the lob constitute complete equipment necessary for the success of the tennis player.

NEXT: Court Position

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, July 18.-Speculative enthusiasm appeared on the wane, in generally light trading activity today, although interests committed to the advance were able to lead a new set of performers into the limelight, to offset the moderately reactionary tone evidenced elsewhere in the list.

seemed to be the order of the day. calves—receipts 1,000; steady; bee particularly in those issues which steers: good and choice \$9.50@\$11: had already enjoyed spirited up- common and medium \$6.50@\$9 turns. Auburn, Vanadium, Sini-mens, National Cash Register and heifers Radio-Keith, among the more \$8.50; bulls \$6@\$9; calves \$10@ prominent performers of late, suc- \$13; feeder steers \$7@\$9; stocker cumbed in rather easy fashion to steers \$6@\$8.50; stocker cows and the insistent selling which contin- heifers \$4.50@\$6. ued to make its are race.

Safety Razor, Columbia Grapha- : lambs \$7@\$7.75.

phone, International Harvester and ! Grigsby-Grunow, among others.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market closing Lights 9.00@9.25 quotations received from W. E. Pigs 9.00@9.25 Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: Yesterday American Can Am. Rolling Mill 591/2 Packard 15 Penn. R. R. 761/8 Prairie Oil and Gas .. 377/8 Proctor and Gamble . 73% Radio Corp. 411/4 Sears-Rosbuck 68% Servel Inc. 81/2 Sinclair Oil 25 % Standard of N. Y. 3334 Standard of N. J. 74 % Studebaker 341/2

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., July 18.—Hogs market, firm; streepipts 1900 holdover 120 market 23c; firsts 21c; mkt. firm; unevenly steady to 15c higher slow live poultry: heavy fowls, 24c at the advance better grade 160- medium fowls, 23c; 260 lb. \$9.75@10.15, latter price fowls, 15@20c; leghorn broilers 20 fore of the utmost importance, for paid for few loads 170-200 lb. wts. @22c; heavy broilers, 24@28c 'Well begun is half done!" Put desirable 120-150 lb. mostly \$9.50 medium few upward from 150 lb. reaching colored broilers (over 3 lbs.) \$9.75, sows \$7.50@7.75.

trade very unreliable many bids potatoes: new, \$3.50 per bbl. 50c lower few sales beef cows \$4.75@6 about 25c lower low cutters and cutters, \$2.75@4; bulls steady to 25c or more on lower on inbetween grades bulk \$5@6.25; vealers slow mostly 50c lower good and choice, \$9@10.50; lower grades and grassy calves on a catchy basis at \$6@8.50.

Sheep-1500, mkt. lambs steady to weak spots 50c lower sheep unchanged good and choice lambs mostly \$10 some up to \$10.50 common throwouts largely \$5.50@6.50; some medium and buck lambs \$7 @8; fat ewes largely \$2@3; choice handy weights up to \$3.50.

Receipts Thursday: Cattle 449; calves 337; hogs 1026; sheep 2038. Shipments Thursday: Cattle 51; calves 90; hogs 204; sheep 1280.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, July 18.—Hogs—re-

ceipts 12,000; 25 cents higher; top \$10; bulk \$8.50@\$9.90; heavy \$8.75 @\$9.50; medium \$9.35@\$9.95; light \$9.75@\$10; light lights \$9.50@ \$9.95; packing sows \$7.50@\$8.35; Profit-taking on a growing scale pigs \$8.75@\$9.50; holdovers 6,000. Cattle-receipts 1,800; steady

vearlings \$7@\$11: butcher cattle

Sheep-receipts 10,000; 25 cents Countering this, were a further lower; medium and choice lambs series of spectacular run-ups in \$10@\$10.50; culls \$6.50@\$8; year-Case Threshing, Radio, Auto-Strop lings \$6@\$9; ewes \$2@\$4; feeder

***DUNKEL'S**

Cut Prices for Saturday

Swift's Bacon Sliced. Pound 29c Butter lb. 39c

Quaker Crackles, 2 boxes ... 25c

E Soap 3 bars 10e

White Naphtha Soap Chips. 2 boxes 35c 3 Soap Chips.

Potatoes pk. 39c

3 tall cans Matches.

Crisco lb. 23c |

Tomatoes

Corn Country 23c

Good Standard 25c

Colby Cheese Why not buy the best. 23c

Premier Pork & Beans, 3 cans 25c

Navy Beans 25c

Tin Cans Quarts, dozen 49c

White House Coffee, lb. 39c 3 Hand Rolled, lb. 40c **Butter Creams**

JACK FROST Dunkel Sells for Less

XENIA LIVESTOCK Mediums 0.25@9.50 Roughs DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS Receipts, 5 cars mkt., 15c higher Heavies, 300 lbs. up. . \$ 8.90 down Heavies, 250 lbs. up.. 9.45

Mediums, 140-160 lbs.. 9.15 Mediums, 175-250 lbs.. 9.65 Pigs. 140 lbs. down.. 8.50 Sows 6.50@ 7.25 4.00@ 5.00 CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Veal calves, ext. top..\$10.50 Med. veal calves 9.00 down 8.00@ 9.50 Best butcher steers.. Med. butcher steers .. 6.00@ 7.50 Best fat heifers 7.50@ 8.50 Medium heifers 6.00@ 7.00 Medium cows 4.50@ 5.50 Best fat cows5.50@ 6.50 Bologna cows 2.50@ 4.00 Bulls 5.00@ 6.50

SHEEP Market, steady. PRODUCE CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Butter re

eipts 11,004 tubs; creamery extras

firsts, 32 1-2@33 1-2c; firsts, 30@ 31c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 35 1-2@36c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND, July 18 .- Butter: extra, 35c; standards, 34 1-2c; broilers. 28@32c; ducks, 12@20c; geese, 10 Cattle - 400, calf 300 mkt, slow @15c; old cocks, 12@14c; market grass steers and heifers about stea- steady; apples: \$2.50 per bu. for dy few sales \$5.50@7.50 one load Duchess and Transparent; cabbage grain on grass yearlings 90 cow homegrown, 40c to 50c per basket; DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

;	Fresh eggs, dozen23
r	Live roosters, per pound20
	Dressed hens, per pound35
	Country butter, pound42
v	Geese, per pound30
	Creamery Butter, pound36
	Eggs, per dozen26
	Dressed ducks, per pound35

Dressed Turkeys, per pound .. 40c Prices Pald at Plant

Hens, per pound17c Young geese10c 1930 Colored Fries 1 1-2 lb. 22c Fries, 2 to 3 lbs. per lb. 23c | Eggs Leghorn Fries, per pound16c Eggs Turkeys, pound

WHOLESALE BUTTER

Live Poultry and Eggs (Corrected Daily by R. E. Briley, 741 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) .20c Heavy Hens Eggs, (paying price) dozen17c Heavy Fries, under 2 1-2 lbs...18c Leghorn Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. up ... Old Roosters

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Milk Producers Ass'n)

XENIA PRODUCE

"The Great Wilmington Fair"

JULY 30, 31 AND AUGUST 1, 1930 SPEED PROGRAM Dr. H. K. Bailey, A. R. Custis and Lew Wolfe, Supts.

3 per cent to start, nothing deducted from money winners. WEDNESDAY, JULY 20

2:26 Pace\$300 2:14 Trot\$400 2:18 Pace (Stake)\$500 THURSDAY, JULY 31 3-year-old and under Pace (Stake)\$400 3-year-old and under Trot (Stake)\$400 FRIDAY, AUGUST 1 2:26 Trot 2:20 Pace\$350 2:18 Trot (Stake)\$500

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20 stylish summer dresses - Flat crepes,

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Xenia Bargain Store

PRICED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE

Mrs Augustus Wright, E. Third St.

Mr. Arthur Taylor was a guest

of relatives in Washington C. H.,

AUTO KILLS CHILD

NEWARK, O., July 18-Raymond

instead of Columbus Road.

Ohio, Tuesday.

XENIA CHURCH WILL ENTERTAIN MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN 1931

Church, Xenia, will entertain the Springfield. Junior missionary society of Xenia Presbyterial at its annual rally in miles traveled to the rally was estate was \$1,492 and of the latter, September, 1931. This was decided awarded to the delegation from the \$1,305.65. Thursday when the annual rally New California Church took place at the Second U. P Church in Springfield.

One hundred and twelve children were in attendance. They represented congregations in Xenia, Dayton, Columbus, Springfield, Cedarville, Jamestown, Clifton, Revnoldsburg and other places included in the Presbyterial district.

Speakers for the day were the Rev. W. T. Mabon, pastor of the hostess church and Mrs. E. D. Mc-Cune of Bellefontaine, wife of a Mrs. W. C. Mc. freight conductor was awarded a Cleary of New California, junior superintendent for the Presbyteral, was in charge of the rally and damage suit against Dr. F. E. Rosn After the opening devotionals, a lagle of London. Nine of the jur

Miss Sarah J. Reid acted as chairman for the hostess church. spelling match took place, which was won by Glendon Fox of the cember 29. Dr. Rosnagle's car entertaining church. This served was being driven east on Second as an acquaintance maker for the St. and crashed in the Montgomery young folks attending. Special mu- machine which was traveling north sic was rendered by the junor choir on Detroit St. The Montgomery of the First U. P. Church, Spring- car was knocked against a boule-

field. The Rev. Mr. Mabon gave a vard light pole at the northeast talk on the subject, "God in Na- corner breaking the light globe and ture" at the morning session, and bending the post. The car was ary Methods. votionals took place at noon fol- tion. lowing a picnic luncheon, each so-

ciety, giving an account of its year's work. Memory work in the In the afternoon, Mrs. McCune's entitled, "How Our Dollies Came to

tal duet was rendered by Glendon

and Gail Fox of Springfield. The final event on the program was a

playlet "America for Americans"

A banner for attendance and

Charles A. Montgomery, N. Gal

loway St., Pennsylvania Railroad

verdict for \$66.99 by a jury in com-

ors signed the verdict. The suit

followed an automobile collision at Second and Detroit Sts. last De-

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CAN SELL REALTY AWARDED JUDGMENT Samuel D. Andrews executor of the will of Mary F. Andrews, was authorized to advertise for sale two tracts containing 90 acres and FOR AUTO ACCIDENT HERE; COURT NEWS

GUARDIAN NAMED Herman W. Eavey, was appointed guardian of Elizabeth Giffen Eavey and furnished \$200 bond.

bution in kind of certain assets of

NO TAX DUE

tax is due from the estates of

Lena Jenks Martindale and Jessie

M. Long. Net value of the former

the estate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Lloyd C. Downey, 224 W. Main St., and Mary Rose Haller, 108 Cinmon pleas court Thursday in a \$350 cinnati Ave. Rev. David Powers.

> EAST END NEWS MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent 91-R

A tent camp meeting, the first of the season, will begin in a lot on E. Market St., July 20. A concentrated prayer service conduct-Mrs. McCune spoke on "Mission- badly damaged. It was alleged ed by the Rev. John Hargrave will that the Rosnagle car failed to be held at 11 a. m. The afternoon A short business meeting and de. stop before crossing the intersect service will be held at 3 o'clock, and will be conducted by the Rev. Miss Frame. The sermon will be Judge S. C. Wright allowed delivered by the Rev. Miss Nannie form of Bible quotations and mis- Samuel F. Andrews, Jamestown Tribble, of the southeast Missouri sionary stories was given by dele- Pike, \$1,660 on his \$1,900 claim and Illinois conference, at St. gates from the Jamestown church, against the estate of his mother Louis, Mo. Miss Tribble is one of the late Mrs. Mary Andrews, for the greatest evangelists of her subject was "A Trip Around the services rendered her during a race in America and anyone fail-World." A feature of the afternoon period of more than three years ing to hear her will miss a treat. meeting was a missionary playlet immediately preceding her death. All pastfors and their congrega-The claim was contested by other tions are invited to the services. Go as Missionaries" which was pre- heirs, and the hearing occupied a which will be continued every evesented by young folks from the Se- day and a half in probate court. ning next week at 7:30 o'clock. cond Church, Xenia. An instrumen- Samuel Andrews is executor of his The meeting will close August 10.

Cherry, executors of the will of it is announced by the pastor, the Monday at the home of Mr. and Emma M. Magruder were author- Rev. J. W. Wood ized by the court to make distri-

About fifty children who will start in the first grade of Lincoln School this fall, were examined Tuesday and Wednesday at the above named school building by The court found no inheritance state physicians and doctors. This clinic makes it possible for the parents of beginners to get them in good physical condition before en-

Inlow, 5, is dead here today as the tering school. result of injuries which he received The employes of the Dayton when he ran in front of an automo-Country Club gave their picnic bile driven by Mrs. Casper Morgan.

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Business Men And Others Interested In Getting Cheaper Light For Xenia

There will be a 6 o'clock meeting at the Iron Lantern, (just across the street from Donges Drug Store) and if you can"t get there at 6 get there as soon thereafter as possible. Xenia can do just what Troy, Lebaonn and other cities are doing. Xenia has just as good men and officials as they have and it can be put across. So let everybbody pull together for Xenia.

The Date---Next Monday the 21st.

\$1.00 size Lysol 79:	
\$1.00 size Listerine 71c	35c size Peterman Roach Food 31c
	ose size reterman reach rood sie
35c size Energine 21c	60c size Syrup Pepsin 43c

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\$1.25 Absorbine Jr. _____ \$1.04

\$2.00 S. S. S. ----- \$1.67

\$1.00 S. S. S. _____ 99c

65c Bisodol _____ 54c

75c Acidin _____ 67c

25c Feenamint _____ 17c

60c Mum _____ 44c

50c Aqua Velva _____ 42c

\$1.40 Pinaud Hair Tonic _____ \$1.19 50c Kolynos Tooth Paste _____ 32c

60c Forhans Tooth Paste _____ 39c 60c Resinol Ointment _____ 49c

\$1.15 Othine _____ 97c

50c Unguentine _____ 41c 75c Rubbing Alcohol _____ 19c

\$1.00 Coty Face Powder _____ 89c

\$1.00 Coty Perfumes _____ 89c

65c Ponds Creams _____ 49c 10c Kirks Hard Water Castile Soap, 5 for 29c 25c Mavis Talcum Powder _____ 19c 50c Cream of Almonds _____ 31c 50c Bay Rum Shaving Cream _____31c

Special Sale On Extract Of Vanilla

8 o'clock

Coffee

Serve it piping hot or iced -

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2 bottles 19c Cider Vinegar Preserves Strawberry or 16 oz. 23c **Baking Powder** 19c Salad Dressing 15c Stuffed Olives 29c **Pickles** 25c Lux 2 kg: 39c

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в. 16½°

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Chuck Roast

Veal Roast 17 1-2

Hamburger 2 Lbs. 33c

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no danger for he will deliver.

8 "And Barak said unto her,

thou wilt go with me, then I will !

go with thee; notwithstanding,

hovah will sell Sisera into the hand

went with Barak to Kadesh." The

but leadership and place of power

victory Deborah said "shall not be

V. 10. "And Barak called Zebu

men at his feet; and Debor-

desh. And there went up ten thou

Discussion on

Questions S.S

1. How account for Deborah com-

2. What changes in national and

4. Why are the battles of peace

5. What lessons may we learn

6. What avenues of social ser-

tali and of the children of Zebu- Clericus says, "A sense of Je- religious work in eastern Europe.

hovah's presence was the ground

not her opinion; declaring God's It kindled them into a glow of pa- cepted positions on a commission

promises, not merely her own triotism and armed them with pow- which will conduct a complete sur-

V. 7. "And I will draw unto thee, God is manifest, nevertheless plans religious agencies throughout the

to the river Kishon, Sisera, the cap- must be made on sound lines of world to further international

The promise of God is enough to of evil and succumb to them; give 1932. Bertram Pickard, internation-

insure success then as well as us a keen sense of the righteous al Quaker leader at Geneva is

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lect, especially when encounter-school reform resulting in Ger-

journey of ninety miles was hard, to help children adapt themselves

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"The New Education in the Ger-

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dred and thirty six versions of the

Bible were printed to meet the

needs of various dialects and lan-

The Rev. S. P. Matheson has an-

from the primacy of the Church of

awarded the Gotthiel medal for

Fourteen leaders in the religious

guages.

vears.

3. What constitute the armies of in late September. Bishop Mathe-

of the confidence of the Israelites. and social service world have ac-

er. However much confidence in vey of efforts now being made by

Butter, Eggs

a woman.

again did that which was evil in rather than serving God, for the

riage and social relations with lun and Naphtali together to Ka-

V. 2. "And Jehovah sold them in-to the hand of Jabin, king of Can-ah went with him. The beautiful

aan, that reigned in Hazor." The harmony with which these two

phrase, "sold them," implies aban- leading characters worked together

Vs. 4, 5. "Now Deborah, a pro- manding a position of authority

prominent leader, because of the cause of the power of women?

donment as man is sold into slav- was the chief secret of their suc

The evil

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Comments

On S.S.

Lesson WWW

The event narrated in this les-

son occurred in the time of the

judges of Israel, local rulers who

uations and crises, often the invas-

ion of a foreign country. Things

must sometime get to their worst

before regenerating forces are

aroused to action, and it was in

their darkest hour that a new light

into idolatry brought by intermar-

V. 2. "And Jehovah sold them in-

ery. The converse process is re- cess.

V. 3. "And the children of Israel

cried unto Jehovah." Sistera, the

general of the enemies in battle

had nine hundred chariots of iron

and he had been oppressing the

northern tribes for twenty years.

It is very natural that people pray

when in danger; such prayers rep-

resent cries of unstable, vacillat-

and the children of Israel came to

her for judgment." Deborah, one of

the twelve judges of Israel, was a

force of her character, a fine dis-

rael from the hearing of court

Barak and said unto him, hath not

Jehovah the God of Israel, com-

manded saying, go draw unto Mt.

Tabor, and take with thee ten thou-

lin?" Deborah speaks as a prophet-

ess, announcing God's commands,

chariots and his multitude; and I

opes or wishes

trials over which she presided.

phetess judged Israel at that time and power?

she learned of the suffering of Is- thrown?

sand men of the children of Naph- women?

tain of Jaban's army, with his good judgment.

V. 6. "And she sent and called as battles of war?

V. 1. "And the children of Israel

broke out in northern Israel.

the sight of Jehovah."

their heathen neighbors.

demption.

ing folk.

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The value of an education is found in the mental strength that should associate themselves per follows the use of the brain. It is manently for world peace and good not the education that is so valu- will go; but if thou wilt not go with man Republic," by Alexander and able to a school boy or college chap ne, I will not go." Barak longed Parker, The John Day Co. is a deor the association of one of God's tailed account of the widespread as the strength of mind that result from the use of the faculties of ternational courts of justice and the mind. ng danger. Deborah's superior many, relates the story of the

The same is true of the moral ability and leadership did not make youth movement and the origin and Barak jealous; he did not refuse development of some of the cur- and religious life; only when conscience is used does it speak for- tions. to serve under her because she was rent ideas on which the reform is cibly; those virtues of characterkindness, patience, goodwill, char- and dedicate ourselves to its ity, purity, faith and love-will be achievement found in action only when they the journey that thou takest shall Springfield, Mass., presents the not be for thine honor; for Je- real adventures of a real little boy have been used so well that they bound forth as water from a as told by the author in her own of a woman. And Deborah rose and kindergarten, and of value to par-spring. ents and teachers in their efforts



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It is but fair that due notice be England in Canada to take effect given them in plenty of time to make special preparation for teach eriminating judgment, and an acute wickedness in the United States son is 79 years of age and has ing when they are wanted. It is a faculty of sight into the future; and how may these armies be over- served as bishop twenty-seven mistake to wait until the lesson period hour to call on the substi-Felix M. Warburg, banker and tute teacher for his or her sernot so enthusiastically supported philanthropist of New York, was vices. Whenever a substitute teacher

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Eagles. Red Men.

Church Prayer Meetings.

TAKEN FROM BURNING **VESSEL IN ATLANTIC** (Continued from Page One)

the Targis worked to save their blaze took no toll of life. vessel, wireless messages reevaled, ! while the midnight sky was lit for made possible, it is believed, by miles around by flickering glare of the fact calm weather prevailed at the burning cargo.

captain of the Targis abandoned swath of light made easier the task efforts to save his ship, and the of rescue workers. crew took to the boats. They were taken aboard the Rangitoto which captain indicated the crew of the continued to stand by until the Targis remained absolutely calm Targis, gutted by the flames from and possessed, and voluntarily stem to stern, finally slipped be- passed up the chance of rescue unneath the waves. The captain of the Rangitoto had passed.

passengers and crew had been sustained in the sinking of the Tar- Roberts and family of near Wilrescued safely, and that he was gis and destruction of her cargo. mington.

JULY USED CAR BARGAINS

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SIX CHILDREN AT

ter school next fall, underwent op- wireless, but news of the Targis' erations for the removal of their difficulty was not received until Red Cross. Two of the children shipped as supercargo.

W. T. Ungard, Miss Mary Smith, When the British vessel reached city health nurse, Mrs. Mabel So- the scene the fire had gained such 1860. He received his education a ward and Miss Emma F. Lyon, executive secretary of the local

WEEKLY EVENTS

Lawn Fete, 1st Baptist Church, E. Market St.

TUESDAY:

WEDNESDAY:

PASSENGER, CREW

extinguish the flames. For several hours the crew of

came hopelessly out of control, the inating the ocean in a wide red

REVOLUTION TRAIL MARKER CONTRACT AWARDED THURSDAY

(Continued from Page One)

private organizations are financing the erection of similar markers along the trail designating other points of interest or places of local interest which the state does not feel obliged to mark. For this reason Dr. Galloway is hoping for local assistance in installing plaques giving more detailed information at the place where the state marker is placed at Old It is Dr. Galloway's proposal that

two markers be hung on each side

of the door of the Old Town

school, indicating the many historical events that transpired there during the pioneer days of Greene County. He has also suggested that the D. A. R. boulder may be made a part of this grouping of historical markings, while the state marker at the roadside would call attention of the public to the historical significance the spot. Markers pointing out other historical places in this sec tion could be erected gradually later if the central marking group is established now, he points out The Sewah Studios is making a special price for these separate markers if the order is carried through the factory at the same time that the state markers are

The state markers will be placed along the trail by the state highway department, and will probably be finished by September 15, in the belief of Mr. Hawes. Although the Greene County Historical Society operates without a treasury, it may be able to assist in financing the added markers through individual donations of members, and civic and luncheon clubs may be asked also to support the proposal.

FAIRFIELD NATIVE AND FORMER XENIAN RETIRED BY PENNSY

C. D. Kinney, travelling freight tonsils and adenoids at a clinic, hours after the fire had broken who was born at Fairfield, and J. Thursday morning, sponsored by out in her hold, endangering the F. Willis, Columbus, who was a Greene County Chapter, American crew and the passenger who had passenger conductor out of Xenia were from Osborn and four were While the freighter caught fire seven employes of the Pennsylfrom Xenia. The operations were in a busy steamer lane, the Rangi- vania Railroad who were retired performed at the office of Drs. toto apparently was the only ves- from active duty July 1 under the Madden and Shields, Allen Bldg. sel sufficiently near to respond to pension plan, nad placed on the

> hope of saving the Targis, but the and was first employed with the crew) true to the traditions of the Logansport division as station sea, refused to give up the ship clerk at Ridgeville, Ind., March 1 until every last chance of saving 1889. After working for fifteen months he retired, but re-entered The Targis, which plies with the service July 1, 1904 as travelfreight between the United States ing freight agent, and remained in and Germany, was journeying east. that capacity during the rest of his ward when the fire broke out. She active service which totalled twenwas due at her home port of Bre. ty-six years. His home is at Muncie. Ind., where he is a member of the Christian Church, and the Masonic

> Mr. Willis is better known to local railroad men and their families because of his long service on the Cincinati division, as passenger conductor. He was born June 22, 1860 and entered the services as a He became a conductor July 11. The meager messages from the 1890. He was transferred to the Springfield local frieght run and intimation of the dramatic scene extra passenger out of Xenia which must have transpired when March 16, 1917 and became a reguthe crew, exhausted and smoke- lar passenger conductor at Xenia grimed from their heroic battle March 8, 1918. His total service

Mr. Willis says he hesitated to leave an ammunition factory to be-From the captain's messages, it come a railroader, because of the appeared no difficulty was encoun- danger in the latter occupation, but tered in launching lifeboats and is now thoroughly convinced to the He lives at 897 S. 22nd St., Co-

LUMBERTON

daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George King, of near Lebanon

Mr . and Mrs. James Kiger of Wyandotte, Mich., were the Sunday and family

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hiatt and fam? Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harris and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. T H. Hiatt and family and Mr. and









Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo and

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fields Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayond, of near Kingman, spent Sunday with

By GEORGE McMANUS



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THE LEADING TAILOR

proceeding to Southampton in mediately. The vessel is due that port on July 24. The terse and characteristic wireless reports from the master of the Rangitoto failed to reveat

the cause of the Targis' blaze Six small children, who will en- Both ships were equipped with

Assisting in the clinic were Dr. her frantic appeals for assistance. headway that there appeared little Yellow Springs and Versailles, O her had been exhausted.

men July 27. The identity of the Targis' sin-

gle passenger was not known here. First reports stated that between fourteen and eighteen persons over and above the crews were aboard the vessel, and it was reported that one of them was an American. Efforts to confirm this report were freight brakeman December 2, 1889. futile.

captain of the Rangitoto gave no with the flames gave up their ship reached forty years and six and launched small boats on the months. turbulent ocean to board the Ran-

rescuing the crew. Shipping auth- safety of modern railroading. orities here paid tribute to the ship. The crew remained aboard quick action of the Rangitoto's lumbus. the burning liner in an effort to master in reaching the scene and aiding in getting the situation so well in hand that the mid-ocen The successful rescue work was

the time of the disaster. The When at length the blaze be- blaze from the Targis' hold, illum-Messages from, the Rangitoto's

til all hope of saving their vessel then reported to his head offices No estimate was obtainable here

that the Targis had sunk, that the of the financial loss which was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alto

The Theater

Everyone must be sitting around out in Hollywood wonering what Howard Hughes is going to do next. Hughes, ou know, is the wealthy young man who spent \$4,000,000 and two years making "Hell's Angles" and now is going in he color picture business.

which Roland West will di-

Twenty Years

The lid is being slowly screwed down in Xenia and if the present activeness of the authorities continues the indications are that the city's entire booze supply will soon be under lock and key in the city Mr. Ridgley Torrence, New York is visiting relatives in Mr. and Mrs. George Lut-

trell, Hoop Road, are the happy parents of a daughter born

Mr. John A. Nisbet, cashier

MYSELF

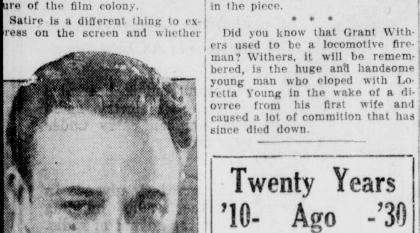
of the Xenia National Bank,

has gone to Brookside, W. Va.,

for a two weeks' vacation .

HORSE FOR

The latest on Hughes is that he such fine performances as the as just bought the motion picture doomed German soldiers. ights to "Queer People," the to get a good part. He has been ruelist satire yet written on Holly- signed by United Artists to play ood. The two young authors of the juvenile in "The Bat Whisnis book dipped their pens in hall pers,' nd have turned out what many be- rect. Chester Morris, whom West discovered and made famous in eve to be an unfair, biased pic- "Alibi" will play the romantic lead



ROLAND WEST

lughes can make a satisfactory lkie of the story, is not known. e also owns film rights to "The ront Page" is expected to roduce it, although that would another difficult task for movie idience consumption

"The Front Page' is a newspaper ory laid in the press room of the iminal courts building in Chicago nd with reporters as its principal

It is not an immoral play, but lines are so true to life, and the inguage of the reporters so picresque, that there are many oportunities to offend the sensitive a Broadway legitimate play, it as accepted, but it is difficult to e how Hughes expects to get it ast the censors unless he should amage the play by changing the

he silent pictures? He's turned it to be quite versatile. First he arted a craze for "chicken hacks" with his "Zulu Hut." Late , he's become a song-writer and as written the words and music a hit, "Caribbean Sea." McKee sed to play villain roles in the

Universal's "All Quiet on the Testern Front," has meant a great eal to the boys who contributed



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- Manday

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By LESLIE FORGRAVE WELL, I WOULDN'T FEEL BAD'BOUT IT BUDDY. THAT'S RANNE WHIMP. HIS DAD'S A RICH GUY AN'A BIG MEMBER O'THIS CLUB THE KID'S GOT A BAD CASE O' WELL, HE SWELL HEAD THINKS BYAHTWOID HE CAN PLAY TO CALL MY GOLF BUT HE'S CLUBS A > NOT MUCH BUNCH O' JUNK! FORGRAVE

By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—Don't Forget Them!



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IT WOULD BE FINE FOR

SOME OF MY BOY FRIENDS.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THOSE

THAT HAVENT CARS ?

By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS—The Linguist



By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE-Leave It to Pete

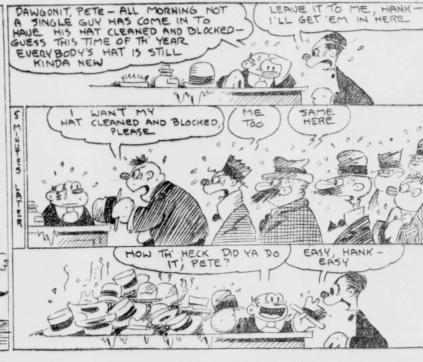


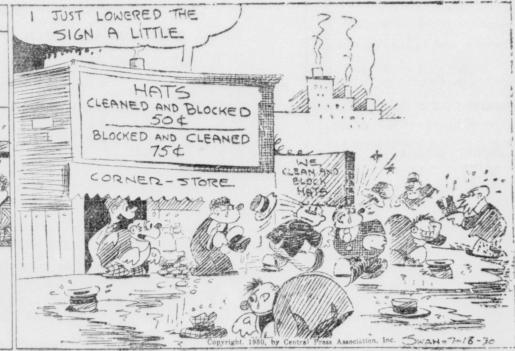
LEAVE IT TO ME, HANK

-AINT IT WONDERFUL A LITTLE GUY HIS AGE BEIN' ABLE T'SPEAK "CHINEE"LIKE HE DOES ! Naty BRUDO

By SWAN







"CAP" STUBBS—Honest!!









By EDWINA

WASHINGTON July 18.—Treasury balance July 16:—\$211,679,818.59.

FOOR FARM INMATE IS CHAMPION HARD **LUCK GUY IN WORLD**

RED BLUFF, Cal., July 18. When Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lamp in October, 1871, and rought disaster to Chicago, the event marked the beginning of a series of misfortunes which are still dogging the footsteps of George Brandenburg, now nearly 70 years of age and an inmate of the county poor farm here.

Brandenburg sympathized

strongly with Job and agreed with that ancient philosopher that life was "full of trouble."

Disaster has followed disaster in rapid succession in Brandenburg's life, but he still hopes that things will get better.

Ten years of age at the time of the Chicago fire, Brandenburg stood helpless with a younger bro ther and sister and saw his mother walk to her death in their home near State and 22nd Streets. She had returned to the house for some articles overlooked in their flight from the burning building.

In the confusion, Brandenburg was separated from his brother and sister. His father was burned to death. He has not seen his sister since the fire, although he knows that she escaped.

For the next three years, Brandenburg struggled for existence by selling newspapers at night and herding cows by day at State and 46th Streets.

When fourteen years of age he went to work for a railroad in Missouri. At Trenton, Missouri, he met his brother whom he had not seen since the fire. The reunion was brief as he saw the brother killed under the wheels of a loco-

Brandenburg then became an engineer. He married and acquired a home, but in a railroad wreck both of his legs were scalded and he was in a hospital for two years. His home and the money he had saved went to pay hospital bills.

When he left the hospital, he learned that his wife had been suffering with cancer. An operation was arranged and she died under

the anacsthetic. Still suffering from burns on his legs, Brandenburg became a wanderer. He eventually saved some money and purchased a small tract of land in a farm colony near here. The initial payment took all but \$350 of his savings. On the first night that he occupied the place burglars relieved him of this.

By thrift and self-denial he finally acquired a herd of thirteen cows. One morning he found nine of them dead from eating poison

He married for a second time, only to lose his wife six months later from heart disease.

A few days after the funeral, a mysterious origin de stroyed all the buildings on his

Neighbors and friends came to the rescue and provided him with another house, but the effects of the railroad accident incapacitated im, and he at last gave up and home went back to the original owner. Today he is penniless and without kin.

"But life's only a game," Brandenburg said, "I've had plenty of bad luck, but I think things are going to get better now



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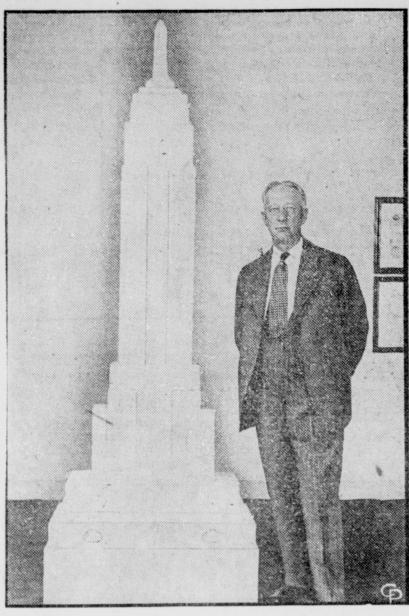
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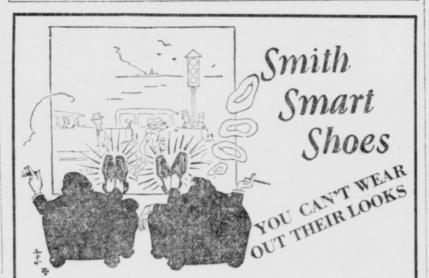


Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, is snapped beside the model of the new Empire State building at New York City, his bid for fame as a contractor. The former governor heads the company erecting the building, which is to be the tallest in the world. When completed it will stand 1,450 feet high.

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VOGEL SUMMONED

Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Ann Vogel, 78, who died at a local hospital Wednesday night, will be held Saturday afternoon at o'clock at her home in Fairfield. Burial will be made in Fairfield. Mrs. Vogel was the widow of

Expenditures: -\$7,914,701.43. Customs receipts: -\$12,188,

Henry Vogel and is survived by first day, and checks Malaria in two step-sons, Raymond and Cor-

three days. win of Springfield ,and a niece, 666 also in Tablets Mrs. Ella Routzong, Fairfield.

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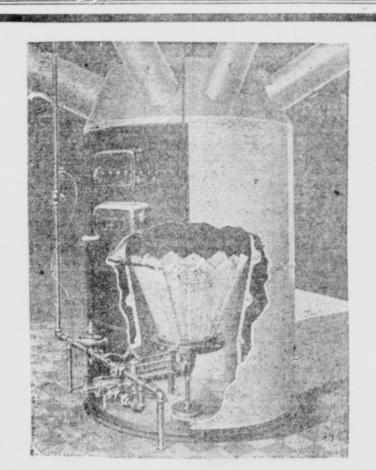
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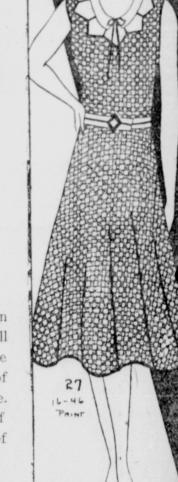
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WEATHER Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday.

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RESCUE EFFECTED IN MID-OCEAN

STATE ASKS EXTREME REVOLUTION TRAIL PASSENGER AND CREW PENALTY FOR SMITH: AWARDED THURSDAY SANITY IN QUESTION

BRIDE IS MISSING

SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR

her husband Edward G. Edge, a

and authorities are planning to

search sand dunes and stone quar

ries nearby for some trace of the

CROP PROSPECTS OF

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WHEAT PRICES LOW

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erage growth to date, though con-

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largely upon weather conditions

FALL PROVES FATAL

WASHINGTON, July 18.-Crop

Jury Will Decide Fate Before Night Friday, Is Said

JEFFERSON, O., July 18. -The evidence against Tilby Smith, 26, accused of conspiriring the murder of his 22year-old wife, Clara, today was to be weighed on the scales of justice by a jury of twelve men.

Before nightfall, the young Ashtabula truckman will probably know whether he must pay with his life for the murder, which the state contends climaxed his ten-day illicit love affair with Mrs. Maude Lowther, 22-year-old quarter-blood Indian girl from the hills of West Virginia.

Jury deliberation on Smith's fate was delayed yesterday while the prosecution paraded several witnesses before the court in an effort to prove that the accused man, despite the defense contention that he is a "feeble-minded moron," is normal in every way.

Final pleas of the defense and the prosecution, the charge of Judge Charles A. Sargent, and the jury's decision are all that remain n the drama of Smith's fight for

Howard M. Nazor, county prose cutor, began his final argument when court convened today. He demanded that the jury return a verdict that will send the young Ashtabula truckman to the electric

The prosecutors' argument was to be followed by that of the defense attorneys, D. F. Dunlacy and

C. S. Sheldon.

The defense attorneys planned to base their pleas for mercy on the contention that Smith is "mentally weak," and upon the testimony of eminent alienists that the man did not have the mental disappearance of Mrs. Helen Edge, ability to plan or carry out such 21-year-old bride of Gary, Ind., po a murder plot as the state charges. lice are awaiting the recovery of A verdict of acquittal, the defense attorneys admit, is not ex- druggist, who has been ill with

"We admit that Smith is a menace to society and should be locked suspicion of foul play at the inst up, but we claim that his life gation of the young wife's family should be spared," Sheldon de-

A verdict of second-degree murder, which carries a penalty of girl. Edge and his bride are shown life imprisonment, would be con- here. sidered a victory for the defense. as would a verdict of not guilty by reason of insanity. Should the latter verdict be returned, Smith would be ordered confined to the Lima state hospital for the criminal insane for the remainder of

HOTEL STRIKE IS STILL IN PROGRESS

union waitresses at two other ho- but there will be fewer pigs. tels were planned to join the mass in Cleveland's kitchen and dining day by the department of agriculroom hotel employes strike, only a ture in its monthly survey of the flimsy hope was held today for an agricultural situation. Referring early settlement.

Waitresses at Hotel Cleveland the day, the survey revealed: and the Hollenden were slated to quit at noon today, making the The crop has matured early and strike complete at the ten leading so far has been cut under favorable Cleveland hotels.

conditions, barring some interrup Ralph M. Rowland, president of tions by rains in eastern Kansas the National Association of Coland Oklahoma. Threshing returns ored Waiters and Hotel Employes. in the southwest have shown irregcame to the rescue of hotel manular vields. Quality of the grain agers yesterday when he offered is high, being generally of good members of his association to reweight and with high protein conplace the strikers. He is alleged to tent. Yields are poor in the Ohio have charged that unions have dis- valley. criminated against colored hotel "Spring wheat has made good av-

CUYAHOGA COUNTY OFFICIAL IS DEAD

County Clerk George Wallace, 55, during the next month, who was known as "the champion vote-getter of Cuyahoga County," wheat is discouraging to the west. been carefully removed from the died in St. Luke's Hospital here Growers are not disposed to hurry track. Spikes and an angle bar roday from pneumonia, after an ill- their threshing operations nor to ness of more than a week.

Fire Chief George A. Wallace, ual on the early market. Terminal taken up were found nearby. father of the county clerk, was at storage space is still about half his son's bedside when the end filled with old grain.

a loss to the Republican party in this county. He had been a member ing lost his hold in a tree which mained upright. W stern Reserve Republican Club. result of a fractured skull.

Local Markings May Sup--- plement State Sign

That official state marking of the this summer is revealed in the letting of the contract for the mark ers to the Sewah Studios, Mariet

ta, Thursday. Seven hundred miles of the trail through thirty-five counties will be marked, and the original contract calls for approximately 300 marktreated and with the lettering in gold relief.

Because of the original request for \$250,000 to finance the project was cut down to \$50,000 in the appropriation, only one marker terest will be assigned to each a crew of forty-two and one pas- holds. county, it is revealed by E. M. senger as supercargo. Hawes, of the Sewah Studios, who conferred with Dr. W. A. Galloway, president of the Greene County Historical Society, here Friday.

The other markers will simply intersections, and will be placed at approximate four mile intervals along the trail. These markers sank 800 miles east of Bermuda. so that they will always be in the line of vision of the motorists.

nating points of historical interest addition to the crew. will be placed at Old Town, near the point where the Daughters of British freighter Rangitoto, regis-American Revolution marker tered at Auckland, N. Z. loway points out that it will be impossible to designate on the single marker, all of the places of historinterest that would attract the

According to Mr. Hawes many (Continued on Page Eight)

BLACKMAIL LETTER IS FIFTH REVEALED

BELLEFONTAINE, O., July 18. Rescue Expedition most part in vain. A fifth blackmail letter, assertedly written by the Reverend Frank Reddick, former pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Huntsville, north of here, was dis-

The letter was written to Daniel Plummer, of Bellefontaine, and de- els and are being held in the upper manded \$5,000 in cash on the regions of the Min River, it became threat of Plummer's life. Reddick known here today. is in Logan County Jail here awaiting grand jury action on four suls immediately organized a mincounts of blackmail.

Springfield, Ohio, but was post-flying the American and British and against the Sheet and Tubemarked Bellefontaine. The other four letters were writ-

of Frank and told Charles that narm would come to his small Quality Of Grain Is money. In each case the amount demanded was \$5,000.

AUTO KILLS WOMAN

CLEVELAND, July 18.-Mrs. Oppenheimer, 66, is dead here today and her husband, Morris Oppenheimer, 76, is near death from injuries which they received late last night when they were struck by an automobile while alighting from a street car.

VESSEL IN ATLANTIC Revolutionary Trail, which passes North German Lloyd Freighter Sinks 800 Miles East Of Bermuda; British Ship Makes

Thrilling Rescue

NEW YORK, July 18.—Later information received by the local offices of the North German Lloyd Line today confirmed newspaper reports that the freighter Targis, which ers, which will be constructed of a burned and sank in mid-ocean, was owned by the Roland special aluminum alloy, bronze steamship line, a subsidiary of the North German Lloyd.

Previously officials of the line had asid that their only vessel named Targis could not have been in the position where the sinking occurred.

The Targis left Iquique, Chile, on | toto, a freighter of 985 tons gross, June 25, and was due at Antwerp found the Targis ablaze, with fire designating points of historic in- about July 27. The vessel carried burning fiercely in three of her Small boats were put out from

(Continued On Page Eight)

STILL UNKNOWN IN

able To Learn Total

Compensation

was staged in yesterday's common

pleas court hearing of the billion

ollar lawsuit over the merger of

oungstown Sheet and Tube Com-

pany with Bethlehem, but the anti

merger attorneys struggled for the

Grace admitted that his compen

sation was a salary of \$12,000 plus

a bonus of one and one-half per

cent. He pleaded ignorance how-

ever, as to the details of the bonus

He also confessed ignorance as to

months of April. May and June-

Grace gave little testimony from

They claimed that stockholders of

Judge Jenkins finally ruled that

Grace should answer questions dat

ing back to April 30-the earlies

defendant corporation.'

for the measure.

er's position.

THESE MIDDIES! THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN!

According to the story going

the rounds in academy circles,

two weeks ago, a daughter of

a commander in the navy on

duty at Annapolis, was smug-

gled into the mess and "got away with it" although dis-

covered, because of her fath

This gave courage to two

other young girls and their

tions concerning.

compensation as Bethlehem's chief sen furniture dealer.

GRACE'S SALARY IS

LONDON, July 18.—In a drama- the Rangitoto, and the single passenger taken aboard the rescue tic mid-ocean rescue, the sole passenger and forty-two members of the crew of the North German designate the trail and indicate the Lloyd freighter Targis were saved from death by a British steamer today when the Targis burned and

show the name plate against a 952 tons, ordinarily carries besoldiers in relief. The signs will be tween fourteen and eighteen pasplaced at right angles to the road so that they will always be in the line here, however, it was said that Greene County's marker desig. only one passenger was aboard in

The rescue was effected by the

News of the rescue was conshows where Simon Kenton ran the gauntlet. Because only one tained in brief wireless messages which answered the Targis' call for | nual salary is a mere \$12,000, the help late last night. The Rangi- total compensation of Eugene G.

CHINA REBELS HOLD MISSION PARTY CAPTIVE

Formed By Consuls Of Two Nations

Americans and several British missionaries were captured by reb-

The American and British coniature rescue expedition and left Plummer's letter was dated Foochow this morning on a launch arguments between attorneys for colors. They hope not only to se- Bethlehem merger over the admiscure the release of the latest cap- sibility of Grace's compensation ten to Frank and Charles Howard, tives but also to arrange for the into the court records. brothers, of Huntsville, members of return of two British woman mis-Reddick's congregation. Reddick is sionaries now being held for a ran- that Grace's compensation was the alleged to have threatened the life som of 100,000 Chinese dollars by subject of important allegations Communist bandits.

Several days ago the British gov- Sheet and Tube had not been indaughter if they did not give him ernment evacuated all British res- formed of Grace's salary, and that idents it could reach and Ameri- a fraud had thereby been consti cans were urged to leave the ban-tuted. dit and rebel infested territory as | Attorneys for Grace argued that soon as possible. It is believed the the question of Bethlehem's comraiders caught the large party pensation to the executive involved while the latter was on its way "merely an unreasonable searching here to escape further molestation, int othe profits of the plants of the

SERIOUSLY HURT

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 18 .-Harry McNeer, 40, New Boston date on which the Sheet and Tube garage owner, was in a critical con- Bethlehem merger could have be diiton in a hospital here today suf- come effective, thereby making the fering from a fractured skull and amount of Grace's compensation The driver of the automobile was other injuries which he sustained since that time pertinent to the questioned by police today concern- late yesterday when his automobile issue.

GERMAN REICHSTAG ONE KILLED. MANY HURT WHEN AGAIN DISSOLVED PASSENGER TRAIN IS DERAILED

TRINIDAD, Colo., July 18 .- One | The dead man was identified as ditions vary as always. Young man was killed, another was criti- Carl Bloch, 35, of Clinton, Ia. grain has suffered for lack of rain cally injured and a score of pasin eastern Montana and western sengers were bruised and shaken also of southern Alberta and Sas- up when Colorado and Southern Bloch and "Pete" were said to few days ago. katchewan. In Iowa it was damaged passenger train number 2, south have been stealing a ride "blind | by storms. The outcome of the bound, was derailed, ten miles baggage."

spring wheat crop will depend south of here today. The wreck, according to railroad officials, was the result of an ap-"The continued low price of parent plot, as a section of rail had were withdrawn. Wrenches and sell grain in as heavy volume as us- tools with which the rail had been The engine overturned the bag-

gage car toppled over an embankment and broke in tow and one chair car was derailed. The five COLUMBUS, O., July 18.-Hav- remaining cars on the train re-

of the county Republican central he was trimming and falling forty. The engineer and fireman both committee and for twenty-five feet to the ground, William R. Ra- had miraculous escapes, crawling years was a board member of the mey, 54, is dead here today as the from beneath the wrecked engine

A man "Pete" suffered serious injuries his right leg being amputated and his left leg broken. Both

NNAPOLIS, Md., July 18 .-

A This quaint old capital is

again stirred up over the lat-

est escapade of midshipmen at

Two members of the third

class are in the brig on the

training ship and their mess

mates are confined to quarters

because two Washington girls,

said to be prominent in society,



CHICAGO-LONDON ROMANCE HINTED

Chicago's gold coast is predcting the marriage of Mrs. Dudley Coats, popular figure in London society, and Marshall Field, III, wealthy merchant. Mrs. Coats' husband died of war wounds at the age of 29, and Mrs Field has been in Reno, since May, where it was expected she would file suit for divorce. The Fields have three children. Field and Mrs.

OFFICER, STEEL MERGER CASE KILLED

Anti-Merger Group Un-GREENSBURG, Pa., July 18. -Private Charles Stewart, of Troop A., Pennsylvania state police, and John Sabol, alleged blackhander, shot each other YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 18 .to death in a

cemetery at Monessen, near here today. = Grace as president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation today was buried down while picking up a package fired one shot. in the secret of an 'unknown quanof marked money in the cemetery. tity" of which the executive re-State police set the trap for Saceives a bonus of one and one-half bol following receipt of a threaten-A virtual tug-of-war over Grace's

Sabol attempted to shoot his way est member of a police detail.

The shooting climaxed setting of As he fell, fatally wounded, Stewtrap for Sabol who was shot art tugged at his service pistol and the accident at the home of Alva

Sabol collapsed and fied almost

Stewart was rushed to the Moning letter by G. F. Wright, Mones- ongahela Hospital where he died a few hours after the shooting.

GREAT BRITAIN REJECTS PLAN FOR UNITED STATES OF EUROPE

what the bonus had totaled for the kins ruled he must answer ques- as ascribing the verdict "neither League of Nations for examinanecessary nor desirable" to his tion.

the witness stand yesterday most nomic cooperation in the reply publamount of disappointment. lished this morning, but the opinion is set forth that the desired object could better be obtained within the framework of the League of Nations.

Couching its opposition to Briand's plan in the most diplomatic terms, the British government catalogued its objections to the federation under three main lead to confusion and rivalry with beautiful girl in Ohio. She added company, the two officers disarmed that there is danger of causing night by winning the annual state wagon one robber suddenly "anxiety or resentment" in other bathing beauty contest and earning whipped out a revolver and shot continents, and third, that as a the title of "Miss Ohio." member of the British commonwealth this country has special fontaine in the three-day state pag-

BOB RYDER RESIGNS EDITORIAL DESK

ert O. Ryder, editor in-chief of the ton, Texas, in August. Ohio State Journal, local morning paper, and a nationally-known ing the pageant. Miss Pauline Scott day resigned his position with the as the "most beautiful model in Journa land announced his retire- Ohio." ment from active newspaper work. He became suddenly ill a year or Heinrich Bruening dissolved the so ago and since then has been German Reichstag today imforced to relinquish editorial mediately after members voted duties. Ryder will be succeeded by Jacob against President Von Hinden-

burg's financial decree, issued a A. Meckstroth, former secretary to ex-Governor Donahey, and who has The vote was 236 against and 221 been connected with the Journal

middy companions whom they

were visiting. The girls said

they were hungry, so the neces-

sary uniforms were quickly

provided. They marched in

with the midshipmen and were

nearly through with their meal

The captain of the table, a

two-striper, faces the loss of

his stripes and his September

leave because he did not report

when caught

the episode.

LONDON, July 18 .- Great Brit- non-European problems of its own. in this task for some time ain, last to reply to Aristide To offset the sting of open re-Briand's proposal for a federated fusal, the document hastily adds Europe, today sent the French for-dealth with adequately only in open BANDITS KILL eign minister's hopes for a "Unit- discussion and therefore should the months Judge David G. Jen- ed States of Europe" aglimmering be placed on the agenda of the

> The reply was anxiously awaited Warm approval is expressed for by practically all of Europe and Briand's principles of closer eco- without doubt will cause a large dits, captured and supposedly dis

BELLEFONTAINE GIRL PRETTIEST

-The Buckeye State today hailed heads: first, that the plan would Miss Elizabeth Gregg as the most of robbing a south side auto sales the League of Nations; second, another title to her laurels last them. While waiting for the patrol Miss Gregg represented Belle stantly.

eant which closed last night at foot. Russell Point, Indian L.ke, several miles north of here. Miss Agatha Selby, of Lima, was SINGER STRICKEN

Bille Leur, of Kenton, was selected is second alternate to the new Miss Gregg will compete in the

COLUMBUS, O., July 18 .- Rob- national beauty pageant at Galves-One other title was awarded dur-

columnist and editorial writer, to- of Ashland, was chosen Tuesday

CANDIDATE URGES CHANGE IN DRY LAW

AKRON, O., July 18 .- Favoring cided to operate. state control of alcoholic beverages former Congressman Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, today had launched his actice campaign for the Democratic nomination to the United States Senate. Speaking before a mass meeting

called by the Bulkley-for-Senator committee here last night, Bulkley branded prohibition as a "strong arm" attempt to regulate habit. "I believe our federal constitu-

tion must be amended so as to restore to the states full power to determine their respective policies day. He was last seen when he concerning the control of alcoholic left the company's office to make a beverages, the federal government deposit. laws of any state," Bulkley said. officials.

CEDARVILLE WATER SYSTEM EMPLOYE IS EXPLOSION VICTIM

Albert Graham Dies Going To Hospital: Married July 4

Albert Graham, 40, Tiltonsville, O., employed as a crew boss by the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Co., of Pittsburgh, Pa., which is installing a water system at Cedarville, was mortally injured there Friday morning in an explosion of a dynamite charge after he en-

failure of the blast to ignite. Graham died while on the way to McClellan Hospital here in a McMillan ambulance. The accident occurred on Xenia Ave. at 9:30. The crew of men working in the trench were blasting is being done through solid rock for the purpose of laying the water mains, left it and sought places of safety to await the dis-

Graham was with the workmen. place within the customary time which was about twelve feet deep

he entered the excavation. Graham's mangled form was l

The body was taken back to Millan funeral home, where it was viewed later in the day by Dr. R.

Stewart crumpled to the ground Miss Nina Nestor of Clarksburg,

and other relatives at Tiltonsville. Disposition of the body is await ing the coroner's verdict and word from relatives of the dead man.

the Pittsburgh-Des Moines Co. ever since it began the installation of the water system in Cedarville last spring. It has been necessary to blast away the solid rock that underlies part of the village in order to lay the mains on Xenia Ave. and workmen have been engaged

COP, ESCAPE

armed, unexpectedly produced a revolver today, shot and killed one policeman and shot another, perhaps fatally, then escaped. The policemen, members of

two-man flivver detail, were: John Guiltanane, killed by a bul t through the head;

BELLEFONTAINE, O., July 18, the abdomen and believed dying. Surprising the bandits in the act

The bandit pair then fled on

CHICAGO, July 18 .- Said to be suffering an attack of acute appendicitis, Mrs. Charles H. Swift known on the European opera stage as Mme, Claire Dux, early today was taken to Presbyterian

last night while she was attending the opera at Ravinia, near Wil mette, IIII. She was first taken to Evanston Hospital where a diag nosis was made and physicians de

reputation in the world of opera

Police here today were searching for W. F. Ferrell of Proctorville, Ohio, bookkeeper for the City Ice Delivery Co., of this city, who has been missing since last Wednes-

retaining the power and the duty A warrant, charging him with

tered a trench to investigate

charge which was set off by elec tricity fifty feet away.

and when the blast failed to take he descended into the trench to see if the connection was prop occurred almost immediately afte

dered his removal to the hospital, accompanying him in the ambulance. The injured man died when the ambulance reached a point between Wilberforce and Xenia, but

out of the trap and Stewart, near- Cedarville, and removed to the Mcgrappled with the al'eged black- L. Haines, Greene County coroner

as Sabol fired at point-blank range. W. Va., at Clarksburg. His bride was prostrated after learning of Ford where the Grahams have been living. He is survived by a mother

Graham had been employed by

CHICAGO, July 18. - Two ban-

Anthony Wistort, shot through

Mrs. Swift has an international

SEEK EMBEZZLER

to prevent interstate and interna- the embezzlement of \$1,698, was ional shipments in violation of the sworn out yesterday by company

DAD'S GIRLS REBSTER

THE STORY OF A GIRL WHO DESERVED TO WIN

Jennie? She was sure they would my mother soon. You will love her, sent him away forever? If this man approve, for they both held Don in I know." approve, for they both held Don in I know." reminded him so much of Winfield a mother." -she checked her thoughts.

she had agreed to his plans.

'Should I?" Don stayed at Clara right. Dee's side, whsipering affectionate remarks between choruses, watched ing?" he asked. her lovely face as she sang.

He came for her next day in a get a horse? the mondescript shack which you and ride one of our work served for a bath house. Clara Dee horses, myself." swam as she danced, gracefully and easily. She could dive as well ure for you!" as Don-did the swan dive and those purposeless years. She had at least learned to be a good sport

ride, don't you?

"Yes, indeed!" with enthusiasm. "I love to ride

"And dance like a professional, play tennis and golf-have your own mount, or did have, speak French better than most people do their own native tongue-come tell me all about it. know what a pleasure it is to meet a girl like you! Why, do you know that the majority of the girls around here have never been in a lake or river, would drown instant ly if they tried to swim andhorrors-to wear a one-piece bathing suit like yours-never!" She laughed gayly, "Poor things

they miss a lot of life after all, "Yes, but I suppose if they are 7:45-Famous Loves.

content—that is happiness. But you 8:00—Studebaker Champions, see, I've had the good or ill for 8:30—The American Scribe. tune, I don't know which, to taste 8:45-Orchestra. the variety of life, yet I'm com- 9:00-Quaker pelled to remain here where my in- 9:30-Under the Jolly Roger. terests are and probably always 10:00-Elgin program. will be. Not that I couldn't find 10:15—Variety. those very pleasures here. The problem has been someone to share them. I had despaired until—" he 11:00—Murray Horton Orchestra. looked at her as if seeking her con- 11:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. ent to go on.

She was making a chain of clov
12:00 Mid.—Hotel Gibson Orches tra.

ers and offered him no encouragement. He moved closer and layed Virginia Lee. his big brown hand over her two 1:00-1:30-Castle Farm Orchestra. slender white ones.

slender white ones.

"Clara Dee—" his voice lowered with earnestness. "You know I've with earnestness the first money over since the first money."

"KRC:
6:00 p. m.—Marie Turner.
7:00—Nit Wit Hour. loved you ever since the first moisn't there some way-perhaps if ou would tell be about yourself-

loneliness for she knew what it 11:03-Band. was to be lonely, to be without sympathetic companionship. He WCKY: year ago-he left me nothing, fo some mysterious reason. And I've earned my own living since." No need to tell him of those terribie months, those heart-rending ex-periences. He would understand, she knew as probably no one she had ever known, but she couldn't

"You brave, dear little thing. You don't need to tell me what you have been through. Such an experience would be bad enough for one who had never known luxury. But

having had the experience. I was never so happy as I am now-"Now, Clara Dee? Is it possible that you could care for me?"
"I-why-I don't know, Don. I

"I believe I do. When kindred souls meet, is time necessary fo them to become acquainted? I lo

you so that nothing-nothing you have done nor nothing you could ever say or do, could change that." She marvelled at so beautiful a revelation. This was a love she had never known-the kind she has de-

fended to Ivan-the love that was complete understanding, unquestioning faith, trust and protectionand she could not speak.

He wound the clover chain about er wrists, took them gently in his hands and drew her to her feet It's not fair to insist upon you answer now, dear. Indeed, I want you to be very sure about it first. Let's dive once more and dress for

mind was a turmoil. Had she never easy to be sure about Don. She dressed with trembling fingers and walked slowly out to the machine where he was waiting. He carried the picnic hamper over under the their supper on a linen cloth spread on the grass.

he had brought. "But you shouldn't fld all this for you?"

He beamed with satisfaction. "It wasn't trouble, my dear. Rather a



joy. I supplied everything I could him "hand in hand." She couldn't. She considered a moment. Would from my gardens and my mother But what of her life? Must she althat be unfair to Madge and Aunt provided the rest. You must meet ways be lonely because she had

"Very well-if Madge hasn't cakes, dainty sandwiches, great thing-a precious devotionplanned something else," she luscious tomatoes, crisp radish- "Oh, Don! tell me why life is so roses, olives, pink-meated canta- complicated," was all she said. "I'll see that it's canceled, if she loupes, downy yellow peaches iced A shadow crossed his tanned has," he laughed, delighted that lemonade in a thermos jug. Their face. "We all ask that question at strenuous exercise had given them some time in our lives; it has been Someone produced a mandolin both a hearty appetite and they asked for centuries-yet not one and some ukuleles and the crowd ate in contented silence for awhile. sang for an hour, everything from Don was stretched on the grass be-"Sweet Adeline" and "Moanin' side her, his head supported with Low" to "Sunny Side Up" and his left hand while he ate with the be an inevitable fate for each of us,

"Shall we ride, early in the morn-"Delightful. But where shall I

high-powered green roadster, and "I don't think Tom has one that they drove to Smith's Dam at the would be suitable," he considered.

"Oh, no-that would be no pleas-

the grassy bank to rest. "And you trout—that efcept for a cruel trick ently. of fate, she should be there beside

FRIDAY, JULY 18

6:00 p. m.-Organ program.

6:30-Phil Cook.

:00-Harmony Duo.

tion Night School

9:30-Fast Freight.

11:30-Nocturne,

10:30-Organ Favorites.

6:00 p. m.-Amos 'n' Andy.

-Brooks and Ross.

6:45-Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

7:30-Hotel Gibson Orchestra,

7:15-Ohio Department of Educa-

such hugh regard. Already, she liked him very much, herself. He "It must be very wonderful to have him, even if not with complete renunciation-would it be fair to There was salad and little iced him? He was offering her every-

> has ever found the answer for it. I' suppose many of us complicate our own lives. There seems usually to vet to a certain extent, we are mas-

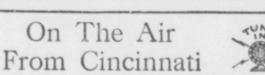
"It seems to me that we are for the most part masters of our own 6:30-Orchestra and soloist. lives, except in the matter of love; and that is of such supreme imriver, changed to bathing suits at "but I'll bring my saddle horse for portance. You say you have waited for me through the years—I've 7:30—Crosley Saturday Knights. come-but Don, I dont' love you. I don't believe I ever could-and I

jack-knife perfectly, to his delight would be a pleasure-whether con. swer, Clara Dee-you don't know and admiration. They raced against ditions were ideal or not." His eyes yet. You can't. You see, you were the current and drifted down. He probed hers. "Is there some one not prepared for me, while I have won with his strength rather than else?" he asked with fear. When been waiting for you. I know withhis greater skill. She was glad that she did not instantly deny it, he out your telling me, that there have been others before me. Which 11:00—The Honoluluans.

She had learned something during exclaimed, "There can't be!" have been others before me. Which 12:00 Mid—Hotel Gibson Orel How could she tell him that her only makes it the more bewilderheart was somewhere in the wilds ing for you. It matters not to me where pleasure was concerned.

"You are wonderful," he enthused, when they had climbed to

(TO BE CONTINUED)



tions.

6:15-6:30-Tom Thumb program. 8:00-Billy Jones and Ernie Hare 8:31-Coney Island Orchestra. 9:00-Southern Troubadour. 9:15-9:30-Presidential Administra- 3:30-French Trio.

ters of our own destinies."

like you very much.

"My dear-anything with you "I shan't accept that for your an- 9:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

6:15-6:30-Universal Safety Series. 4:45-French lesson.

7:00-Cities Service Orchestra. 8:00-Eskimos.

8:30-Jose and Angeletto. 9:00-Revue. 10:00-Vincent Lopez Orchestra. 10:15-10:30-Uncle Abe and David.

SATURDAY, JULY 19 WLW:

:30 a. m.-Morning exercises. 45-Jolly Bill and Jane. 30-Organ program 00-Crosley Homemakers' Hour. 0:00-Organist and bass.

0:40-Garden (Clinic, 1:00-Orpheus Instrumental trio.

11:30-Doodlesockers. 12:00-Noon-Organ program. 12:20 p. m.-Hotel Gibson Orches-

1:00-National Farm and Home Period. :30-Keystone Chronicle.

:45-Town and country. :00-Classic Gems. 2:30-Chicago Serenade. 3:00-Merry Makers. 4:00-Crosley Dealers' hour.

5:00-Seckatary Hawkins. 5:30-Don Becker. 5:45-Organ program. 6:00-Milton Paisant, entertainer.

7:00-Circus Series. 7:15-The Wonder Dog, Rin Tin

Tin. 9:00-Variety. 9:15-Castle Farm Orchestra.

10:00-Orchestra and soloists. 10:30-Amos 'n' Andy 10:45-Topics in Brief. 11:00-The Honoluluans.

12:00 Mid.-Hotel Gibson Orches 2:30 a. m.-Doodlesockers. :00-1:30-Hotel Sinton Orchestra.

WKRC: 6:45 a. m.-Sunrise worship. 7:45-Studio. & 00-Something for Every One. 8:15—Happy Feet.

8:30-Morning Moods. 9:30--Louis Marx program. 9:45-U. S. Army Band. 10:15-The Homekeepers. 11:45-Starr-Freeze Period.

12:00 Noon-USL program. :00 p. m.-Wurlitzer melodies. :45-Dominion Male Quartet. 2:00-Majestic hour 2:30-For your information. 3:00-The Aztecs

4:00-A. L. Fink program.

Chuck Roast, corn fed yearling steers, lb. __ 25c Soft Rib Roast, corn fed year'g steers, lb 12 1-2c Leann Pork Roast, lb. _____ 19c and 25c Circle (S) Smoked Hams, each _____ 95c Swifts Premium Cottage Hams, lb. ____ 29c Swifts Clover Sliced Bacon, Ib. _____ Smoked Regular Hams (half or whole) lb. 25c Smoked Bacon (sugar cured) 3 lb. or more piece,lb. _____ 25c 2 Large Boxes Soap Chips _____ 35c 2 Cans Sunbright Cleanser _____ 11c 10 Bars White Laundry Soap ____ 35c

2 Cans Eavey "E" Brand Peas _______25c 2 Cans Eavey "E" Brand Corn _____ 25c Home Made Cakes, Chicken Noodles, Potato

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lb. 23c

4:30-Nelson's Orchestra.

5:00-Tenor solos. 6:00-Marie Turner, entertainer. 6:30-Rubels Revue.

7:00-Dr. Arthur Torrance. 7:15-Romance of American Indus-

7:30-Dixie Echoes. 8:00-Hank Simmon's Show Boat, 9:00—Paramount Publix hour. 10:00—Two Pirates. 10:15-Osborne's Orchestra.

11:03-Lown's Orchestra. 11:30—Nocturne. 12:00 Mid.—Organ favorites. WCKY:

7:01 a. m.-WCKY's good morning. :15-Morning devotions. 7:30-Cheerio

8:00-Dance program. 8:30-My New Kentucky Home, 8:45—Dressing up the Home. 9:00—Kentucky Belle. 10:00-Musical novelties.

10:30-11:00 - Popular dance program. 5:30 p. m.—Dinner program. 5:40-Tom Thumb program. 6:00-Amos 'n 'Andy.

8:00-Coney Island Orchestra.

8:31-Jerrio Jubilee Singers. 9:00-Cub Reporter. 9:15-9:30-Broadway lights. WSAI: :00-9:00 a. m.-Morning Mixtures.

10:15-10:30-Radio Household Institute.

lando, Fla.; Mrs. Chelsea Stoops, near Xenia and Mrs. Laymon, at whose home she died. Two sisters. Mrs, M. E. Roush, Lynchburg, and HARD-SOFT LARGE-SMALL CORNS

8:00-Silver Flute.

10:00-Ponce Sisters.

8:30-General Electric Hour.

9:00-Lucky Strike Orchestra.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS.

ELIZABETH MURPHY

ernoon at the home of her daugh-

ter, Mrs. John S. Laymon, Nor-

wood, O. Mrs. Murphy had been in

ill health for a number of years.

She formerly resided in Xenia on

W. Market St., but for the last several years had been living with

Mrs. Murphy was born near

Lynchburg, December 2, 1856, the daughter of William and Margar-

et Troutwine. Her husband, John

D. Murphy, preceded her in death

She is survived by three daugh-

ters, Mrs. Charles Pennington, Or-

her three daughters.

a number of years.

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7:00 p. m.-Lew White organ re- Mrs. Andrew Wise, near Lynch- was spent in judging finished gar-

burgh, also survive. Funeral services will be held at | The next meeting will be in the 10:15-10:30-Uncle Abe and David.

The Happy-Go-Lucky Girls' Sewing club met Wednesday afternoon n the sewing rooms at Centra Mrs. Elizabeth Murphy, 73, for-merly of Xenia, died Thursday aft-meeting was held and it was decided to hold a picnic Friday, July

ments.

the home of her sister, Mrs. Wise, form of a style show and will be Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock held Wednesday afternoon, July with burial in Troutwine Ceme- at 2 o'clock in the auditorium at Central High School, Each member is asked to invite her mother and one other guest to the show. All members are urged to be present and to display their finished

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25. The remainder of the afternoon

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Society-Personal-Clubs

HE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette considers it a favor whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

Forty members of McClellan W.

fazel Manor, president, presided, ice being used. The union is sending a friendship hest to the Philippine Islands and which time white ribbons were flowered chiffon.

lso enjoyed by the members dur- ton Ave. wo readings by Miss Jean Conkn, a violin solo by Miss Helen Hess and a piano solo by Thelma Fawcett. The meeting closed by nembers singing the Temperance Doxology. A cooling refreshment se was served by the hostess isted by Mrs. Jasper Armentrout and Mrs. Kenneth Soward.

YOUNG XENIA COUPLE MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

he ceremony was performed by he Rev. Mr. Clark, at the M. E. arsonage in that city.

Miss Helen Chambliss and Mr. seph Haverstick, this city. The ride wore a frock of flowered chif-

the son of Mrs. Johanna Combs, Church St., and is a graduate St. Brigid High School with

Fletcher's Grocery. For the present the couple is reding with the bride's parents, but ill later go to housekeeping, their iture plans not yet being definite.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

onary Society of the Presbyterian nurch, Yellow Springs, enjoyed a ry unique program Thursday ternono at the home of Mrs. J. Wolford.

A missionary play, "Friendship olls," was presented by a group girls, under the direction of Miss Catherine Fittz. Miss Fittz, the aughter of Mayor and Mrs. D. H. njoyed by the forty guests pres- Gowdy. Miss Fittz entertained the uests with two readings at the

A social hour followed the proram and a cooling refreshment ourse was served by Mrs. Wol-

W. H. O. CLASS MEETS

Members of the W. H. O. Bible lass of the United Brethren burch, met at the home of Mrs. B. Fehlman, S. Monroe St. ursday evening for the regular erved to thirty-two guests.

The August meeting will be held the city prison, the home of Mr. and Mrs. harles, Upper Bellbrook Pike.

Members of the choir of the First back in their cells, this time locked resbyterian Church will meet Fri. up. ay evening to prepare for special California with her daughter, Mrs. the west end. Percy Minshall is expected to re- Their companions aged 14.

The Junior Missionary Society of and staple. the Second United Presbyterian

The picnic which was to have tors' Class, Trinity M. E. Church, has been postponed a week from Monday, July 21 to July 28.

Miss Virginia Johnston, Auburn N. Y., is the guest this week of Miss Barbara Little, N. King St. Miss Little is entertaining a number of friends at a luncheon-bridge Saturday in honor of her guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Purdom and son have returned to their home in Fort Wayne, Ind. after spending several days with relatives in Xenia and Cedarville. Mr. Purdom is road foreman of engines for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Fort

Miss Irene Parrett, W. Third St. returned home Thursday after spending seevral days in Cincinnati as a guest at a house-party at the home of Mrs. H. L. Thompson, Hyde Park.

Mrs. John R. Beacham and son, John Charles, Hill St., arrived ome Tuesday after spending two eeks in the East. They were the guests of Mr. and Mrs.-Claude Merchant, former Xenians, at Mt. Pocano, Pa., and also spent several days in New York City.

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE UNITED IN MARRIAGE.

Miss Mary Rose Haller, daugh-T. U. were present at the meet- ter of Mrs. Sarah Haller, Cincinng of the union held Thursday nati Ave., became the bride of Mr. fternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl Lloyd E. Downey in a quiet cereoward, Lower Bellbrook Pike. The mony performed at the rectory of evotional service was in charge St. Brigid Church, W. Second St., Mrs. Effie Tindall, who read the Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. The A short business Rev. David Powers officiated at neeting followed at which Mrs. the ceremony the single ring serv-

The young couple's attendants were Miss Kathleen Downey, sisnembers brought their gifts for ter of the bridegroom, and Mr. he chest to Thursday's meeting. Charles Mangan. The bride wore drs. Tindall, county director of the a hand-painted frock of pink silk welfare department, had crepe with accessories of blonde charge of the white ribbon service while Miss Downey's gown was of

ied on three small children. The Mrs. Downey has been employed subject for the afternoon's program at the Volvet Ice Cream Co., E. was "Child Welfare" and was in Main St. Mr. Downey, who is the Downey, W. Main St., is employed short, sharp prison sentence in a harge of Mrs. Cora Fawcett and son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. A short musical program was at the Roy Hull filling station, Day-

ng the afternoon and consisted of The young couple has gone to vocal solo by Miss Lorena Dean, housekeeping in an apartment on companied by Mrs. Ray Fudge; Leaman St., where they are at home to their friends.

> MISS HARNER ENTERTAINS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS.

in compliment to Miss Marjorie escape is easy. Announcement is being made of DuBrul, Cincinnati, house guest of He likes Canadian methods. Fulghum, Dallas, Texas.

ing and an informal social time during the evening after which a 'I just got through serving two to compel William Delehanty, realrefreshment course was served by years and ten months of a three ty promoter and politician to pay

spending a few weeks in this city more of the Canadian prisons."

Mrs. Combs is a graduate of Cen ond St., underwent an operation cal High School with the class of here Friday morning for the re-

son, Bobby, N. Galloway St., will tences mean about thirteen years e class of 1928. He is employed spend Sunday in Hillsboro with as a rule because of pardons, pa-

STOP "CODDLING" CRIMINALS ADVICE OF EX-POLICEMAN

Abolish prison reformers; silence "sob sisters"; hang murderers; make prison life 'tough' and-"Treat a crook like a scoundrel,

for that's all he is or ever will be.' Matheson's idea of deterring crime speaks from a background of thirty years on the police force here, thirteen of which he was chief of

"These social workers and other amateur prison reformers have the wrong slant on the crook,' Matheson said today. "He isn't a misfit in society. He's a downright scountrel and no brain operation or educational program will ever correct

'What will correct him, is a prison that is a prison instead of a rest camp. Feed him well and house him warmly in sanitary surroundings. Then make him work like fury and deny him all luxuries like tobacco, sweets, newspapers, radios, shows and baseball games. He won't like that and will try to stay out of prison in the fu-

Miss Jane Harner, W. Church Matheson claims he never saw a was hostess to a group of crook who was a medical case "exyoung people at a dancing party cept those with diabitis or gout at the Garfield cottage, Thursday from rich prison fare" and that the evening. Eighteen guests were en- insanity law is just a ruse to open tertained at the affair which was the doors to asylums from which

Miss Eileen Sayre and Mr. Robert "One time I saw an American crook on the street in Ontario" he The young couple enjoyed danc- said. "I asked him how he was,

"'Awful," answered the crook. year sentence for blowing safes. her \$18,400 a year for the rest of And what I mean, I served them, her life. Hiss Acker alleges breach I'm getting back to the good old of financial contract under which Jean Connor, Middletown, is United States as fast as I can. No Delehanty promised to pay her

'That same crook here," added movies in 1925. Matheson, "would have got a long sentence, served just a small part of it in pleasant surroundings, and would have gone right back to safe cracking. Our prisons are no de-

"And as for capital punishment, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Lowe and it prevents murders. Our life sen-Mrs. Lowe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. roles and time off. Then these killers are thrown back on society.

"Going back to Canada again, J Miss Katherine Lane, student know of two criminals there who nurse at Good Samaritan Hospital, waited until a man got into the Cincinnati, will arrive in this city United tSates to kil lhim. 'They Saturday to spend a month's vaca- hang 'em too quick in Canada to tion with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. take a chance,' one of them told

NEIGHBORS ENJOIN BUILDING OF MINIATURE GOLF COURSE

A temporary injunction against | The case will be heard July 24 or ans, was allowed Friday afternoon ecting the play, which was greatly by Common Pleas Judge R. L.

POLICE CAPTURE BOYS AFTER **ESCAPE**

L lived Thursday night for three neighbors because of the resulting our, when refreshments were 14-year-old lads being held tempor-

> The night police force, however, was given a worried hour before the trio was rounded up and safe

nusic for the communion services bed at the home of his parents on next Sunday morning. Mrs. H. C. W. Second St., and Woodrow Vance Armstrong, choir director, who has and Herbert Johnson were round course was commenced Monday

turn to Xenia this week in time to and 11 years failed to make their who is unnamed in the petition escape. The boys were being held have retained Attorney F. L. Johnat police headquarters because the son as counsel. Mrs. T. E. Cummings, who has detention room at the county jail: been ill for some time, is slowly was not available. They were al lowed the run of the women's quarters, being confined only by a door Improving at her home on W. Main lowed the run of the women's quarfastened on the outside with a hasp

The boys removed a mirror from Church will meet at the church Sat- its frame and letting it down urday afternoon at 2 o'clock. A full through the barred transom over attendance is desired at the meet the door by a string used it to reflect the door fastening while an- Banish Constipation at the other of the number with a long Members of the American Legion | wire hooked on the end, removed Auxiliary will hold their regular the staple from the hasp, unlocking meeting Monday evening July 21, the door. All that remained to do at 7:30 o'clock. A large attendance to gain freedom was to open the s desired as important business is same kind of a fastening on an out-

been held by members of the Vic- by Desk Sergeant H. L. Karch at stipation. 2 o'clock the boys are believed to have been gone only a short time. The trouble is that your intestinal system is clogged. You have 2 o'clock the boys are believed to saying that they were "asleep" when the escape occurred. The three had been rounded up and were back in their cells at 3 a. m.

Police Chief O. H. Cornwell believes that the wire which aided the boys in escaping was passed in to them from the outside through the open, barred window,

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same kind of a fastening on an outside door leading to the rear of and stay tired. Beware of head-aches, unpleasant breath. These are When the escape was discovered usually the first symptoms of con-

Their companions refused to talk, eaten too many bulkless foods. But you can clean your system safely, you start at once to eat Kellogg's

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Plaintiffs to the action are Attorney W. L. Miller, and thirteen borhood, including Rec. W. H. Tilm ford, R. O. Wead, former county auditor; Mrs. Madison Kump, L. S. Allen, County Auditor P. H. Creswell and others.

Perry Brothers, Cincinnati firm holding the contract for building the miniature course, were made parties defendant to the suit which was brought by the law firm of Miller and Finney.

The injunction is sought on the grounds that a miniature or "Tom Thumb" golf course would become IBERTY was sweet but short a public nuisance to individual commotion occasioned by crowds congregating at the grounds, lights, soft drink and refreshment conces sions, large amount of traffic with the noise of stopping and starting automobiles, that would prevent reasonable comfort and enjoyment home and interfere with physical Edward Thornton was found in and mental comfort of the ordinary

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its commanding officer, who has state armory which is nearing com- today was being held in city prison obtained his two weeks' vacation pletion.

for that period, in order to spend it at camp with his men. The advance detail consisting of Cook Carl Helmer, started Friday morning for Camp Perry and they will have a hearty supper ready for

their hungry comrades when they pare for occupancy of the new in front of an oncoming street car, trademarks.

for mental observation.

The youth, who was caught on the fender of the car and merely rolled along the track until the

young man a mental test today, be- ago, J. H. Michelin, head of a tire lieve that he may be suffering from company, announced today. The militiamen will return to jured yesterday after he had at- a lapse of memory. Parts of the bonus represents the accumulation Xenia August 3, and will then pre- tempted suicide by flinging himself youth's clothing bear Cleveland of funds due employes under an

WORKERS GET BONUS

MILLITOWN, N. J., July 18 .-trolley could be halted, refused to bonus amounting to \$700,000 will give his name or to talk. Police did be paid at once to 700 employes get him to say that his age is 22. Who have been out of work since Authorities, who will give the the plant shut down three months

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LEGAL LIGHT-If any man will sue thee at the law, and take away thy coat, let him have thy cloak also. And whosoever shall compel thee to go a mile, go with him twain.-Matthew 5:40, 41.

THE SUPERLATIVE AGE

Glibly using the expression "super-salesman" the other day, we while in others it is considered of were struck anew with the realization that this popular and typically American prefix is simply a contraction of "superlative." The dic-Mionary tells us that "superlative" is "Raised to or occupying the highpitch, position or degree; most eminent; surpassing all other; depreme: as, a man of superlative wisdom."

It might be well for the national soul if we stopped some of the 300th anniversary of the founding egotistical insistence on the superlative quality of our men and our of the Massachusetts Bay Colony machines. Admittedly we are good ; but are we so good that we honestly wirpass everyone else in everything? We should remind ourselves that issues of coinage were abandoned "Pride goeth before a fall," and that to characterize our products with "superlative" is to exhibit a pride which has already tended toward coinage,

This is the tourist season. Many of our citizens have gone abroad, bearing with them that consciousness of superiority which has sub- any particular time of the year? jected Americans to no little criticism. If we were really as superlative in many qualities of the spirit as we acknowledge ourselves to be in commerce and industry, we might give proof of this by our supreme the year, but is most often seen in courtesy and consideration for the rights of others, thereby avoiding October and in April. It is seldom the charge that Americans are blatant, boastful, ruthless, disrespectful and many other adjectives far removed from the superlative in its flattering sense. We do not believe in false humility; but there is a proper pride which expresses itself in a decent respect for ourselves and for others.

The whole point is that our application of the abbreviation "super" has been entirely material, without extending it to those spiritual excel'ences implied in the meaning of the word, over which we have a aide-de-camp to General Winslow, tendency to be self-conscious, and so to underrate.

COOLING DOWN

ment will lay down no new ships of war for the next six months which man say, "War is hell." Paris has conveyed to Rome. The action is plainly a bid for a maintenarce of the status quo during a period set aside for the operation of a cocling down process. It is an inferential if not direct expression of hore that at the end of a half year the feelings of irritation in France Bermuda because the people desire and Italy will have subsided sufficiently to permit a resumption of the their isla ndto remain free from the conversations regarding naval limitation which were broken off almost go with automobiles. peremptorily a few weeks ago, and were succeeded by a time of tention in which war talk became common conversation.

M. Briand is quite explicit and frank on the point. He has told the chamber of deputies that war in Europe just now is neither possible | The Bureau of Printing and Ennor admissible. He has declared that by keeping calm France does not graving of the treasury department who ought to let the intelligent few ation. And for this reason—"He was son never would suspect were there, them must remember that all married men are making lov lessen its reputation, but improves its strength and its desire for peace; manufactures all paper money of run their government, all stamps, including the government of the governmen ard he has expressed a belief that before the end of 1930 the mis- ing revenue stamps, all official doctrine, to be sure. anderstandings between the French government and Mussolini can be checks, drafts, warrants, commis- Perhaps it is correct, too. Never- other reasons, too, but that one connection with the senate arguironed out, and ground for an arrangement regarding both the naval requests, and liquor permits. There ers, so classified, to concur in such in 1926, issue and the differences over Tripoli and Tunista, found.

M. Briand is, of course, the professional pacifier of France and his bureau turning out more than 400,- selves in the present day and age? words generally are highly optimistic when he gets started on his theme. None the less he is at present in a strategic position with respect to the policies of his country, and if he is left to manage affairs t is possible that he may be able to arrange some modus vivendi which will avoid the clash in the Mediterranean that a good many people addressed envelope for each, to

Every little while some news comes out of Buncombe county, North "Seeing Washington" and Charles Carolino. The latest report is that more than 3,000,000 honey bees have P. Stewart's treatise on "Our Gov- who have stuck to it thus far. died from feasting on moonshine mash, which makes them so drunk that, unable to fly home, they starve to death or freeze. The item also says that prohibition enforcement officers use bees as unofficial bloodnounds for trailing stills. Well, we warned you that this came from

The WAY of the WORLD

By GROVE PATTERSON

NOTHING FINAL

Scientists not long ago took a photograph of an electron, the small- ping pong. More than a hundred For example, Senators Smoot of est particle of matter, enlarged it, studied it. They were the first to were scarred by lireworks. Swill- Moses of New Hampshire, Phipps have a look at the smallest unit of matter. But science doesn't aim at ball in relative danger, with wrest- of Colorado. No one ever was more finality. It aims only at truth. What seems truth today may prove to- ling and "friendly scuffling" next. was well than Senator Smoot morrow to be inaccurate. The electron is the smallest thing today. Later Boating, skating and tennis folt may not be the smallest thing. Let's never be boastful about our lowed in the order named. schievements. Think rather that tomorrow we may do better.

Many of us make the mistake of thinking we can deliberately put and Skidding on the Procteransomething out of our mind and not put anything in to take its place gamble in the Bathtub. That's not the way to proceed. It can't be done. If you want to clear TITLE unhealthy, unhappy thoughts out of your mind you have to replace them Coward McCann, publishers, andefinitely with something else. The mind in waking hours cannot be in- nounce a forthcoming volumeactive. It is not made that way. Give the mind good food and it builds their first Buck-and-a-Half novel the United States, undertaken to Fly," body and character. Just trying to keep it empty is no use. It won't time.' work that way. There are plenty of definite, constructive things to think about. Plenty of food for the mind.

SMOKE TALK

Today more cigarets are smoked by women than were smoked by both men and women ten years ago. Not that this is very important, but it is another indication that human customs are no exception to the rule that everything changes and most things change fast. Ten years from that everything changes and most things change fast. Ten years from that everything changes and most things change fast. Ten years from that everything changes and most things change fast. Ten years from the would be as all-pervading as a hunk of the property of the pro

THE EASY TRUTH

If politicians only knew how much time and trouble and worry they title, "Sinners in Summertime," is could save themselves by simply telling the truth, more of them might adopt the policy. The truth is often the easiest possible way out of the greatest difficulties.

DON'T WANT ENFORCEMENT

Speaking of prohibition, and almost everybody is speaking of it, Maryand never had an enforcement law. New York, Wisconsin, Montana and PLAYING SAFE Nevada repealed their enforcement acts. In the fall Massachusetts will have a vote of the people to decide whether they will repeal their law sweets in abundance were loaded which provides for state enforcement. It will probably carry. Massachu- on picnic trucks; but Sol Levy, aged setts is pretty wet. That will make six states whose people, by majority eight years, brought his own lunch rule, say they don't want the Volstead law enforced. When people go as well. Interviewed, he said: on record to the effect that they do not wish a law enforced it is time to have a serious examination of the law they are officially deciding to MORE LIT'RY STUFF ignore. Nobody can blame President Hoover for wanting his crime com- of the Lazy Liver League, got back While all loyal Republicans say

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What is the meaning of a fiveleafed clover? Are they found

The only real significance of a five-leafed clover is that nature is trying an experiment. If the extra leaves proved of value to the clover. a five-leafed species might develop. In some regions the five-leafed plant is considered especially lucky, evil significance to the finder. Fivethe four-leafed variety.

Was the proposal to issue a 50piece commemorating the passed by congress? No. About 50 proposals for special

following President Hover's pro-

Does the Aurora Borealis occur at may occur at almost any time of

Did Sherman actually utter the expression, "War is hell"? The expression is attributed to General Sherman, although it was not remembered by him. John Koolbeck, of Harlem, Iowa, who was testified that after the Battle of Vicksburg General Sherman was watching the crossing of the army over a pontoon bridge and he (John There is practical sanity in the assurance that the French govern- Koolbeck) distinctly heard Sher-

Autoless Bermuda Are automobiles permitted in

Automobiles are not permitted in

are 4,920 employes who work in the a contemptuous estimate of them-

may be obtained by sending 10 cents so. in coin and a large stamped, self-Central Press Bureau, P. O. Box pooh attitude still assumed toward temptuous sort—contemptuous of 126, Washington, D. C.: "Who's the populace by a few present-day popularity." Who in Hollywood," 'Swimming,'

Bo-Broadway

By JOSEPH VAN RAALTE

STATISTICS

Among 4,400 claims recently ana- survivors of the "truly superior" lyzed by a New York accident in- breed of scators. surance concern, 807 were the re- There we others who are quite sult of baseball mishaps. Three of as ultra-conservative as Reed and the 4,400 were damaged playing Bingham, or Gould and Grundy.

leading indoor amusements: Open- between them and the hoi polloi. ing Car Windows for Petty Girls

wop cheese in the family ice chest, edy for pessemism. The Duchess, however, disagrees with me. She says she thinks the

"I gets awful hungry!"

campaign way.' Ar all good Democrats likewise she clung. Old Ted Dreiser, Bwano Tumbo, call it "rad-io."

STILL THE GREAT MYSTERY



SENATORS WITH SUPERIOR ATTITUDE INCLINING TOWARD SECRET POLICIES ARE NOT SO PLENTIFUL THESE DAYS

By CHARLES P. STEWART

erage citizen is willing to admit he states. is too much of a chump to be trust- If a candidate is right with the Once a candidate is nominated, ed with full information concerning organization, in Pennsylvania, prehis own affairs, lest he butt in mis- sumably he wins, regardless of the it's sufficient if it signifies adechievously, it is hard to understand electorate's ideas. traffic congestion and noises that how he can meekly accept the view of statesmen like Senator David A.

Reed of Pennsylvania that the more secretly public business is

the populace by a few present-day popularity. politicians is a safe policy even for And bingo! out he went on prithe David A. Reedian type of them, mary day.

as there used to be.

Bingham of Connecticult, and Senvania, like Reed-but Gould is just fraction presidential terms. retiring, and Grundy, as we know, was beaten for renomination in

In the next congress Reed and NEW YORK CITY, New York. - Bingham will be about the only

Probably he is more so than Senator Reed. But these senators are No mention was made of the not so exalted as Reed and Bing-

> It must be conceded that Pennsylvania is not a commonwealth blamed for laying her eggs in nesting in the upright plano. where popularity with the voters the roast beef," thought Peter. A piano requires tuning at least Blackheads accumulate more purples, brilliant reds, and mandar-

the other day from a launt round ["raid-1"

However, even Pennsylvania seems | Moreover, one hears Pennsylvania to be charging. Senator George Wharton Pepper, Dave Reed's chances in 1934?" It's who was Reed's Pennsylvania sen- looking good way ahead, but Penn- myself on being a good sport. I there would be no sinners. I have

That most folk are boneheads, Pepper was beaten for renomin- over the horizon that another per- kids who think their parents hate Just manufactures all paper money of run their government for them, un- too superior," as a Keystone State at the time. There may have been lority to mind is his attitude in have forgotten how to show their married men down and dragging sions, certificates, transportation theless, would one expect the vot- was beginning to count even then- ment over ratification of the Lon- once and see if the won't do any. "I have not been in close contact

"common people" were more modest superiority. True, he did get into than they are now. But in this gen- the senate, but that was by ap-(NOTE: The following pamphlets eration? I wouldn't have supposed pointment; not by popular acclaim. His superrority was of a different sort from Reed's or Pepper's, In fact, I question if the pooh, but it was of the thoroughly con-

In place of him, already nominat-Reed is left, and Senator Hiram have one of the least superior canators Arthur R. Gould of Maine J. Davis, our superlatively popular and "Old Joe" Grundy of Pennsyl- secretary of labor for two and a

All of which seems to hint that superiority is not the asset that I was, even in Pennsylvania-that

Peter's Adventures

SNOW WHITE SISTER

trained to do.'

title, "Sinners in Summertime," is delightfully provocative, and she's thinking of getting a copy.

Al Sink, speaking at a dinner the other evening made mention of the criticism that his pronunciation what they seed that around the place?

As IN RADISH.

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PLAYING SAFE

A little sidelight on The Party: Sandwiches, cakes, eggs, fruit and sweets in abundance were loaded on plenic trucks; but Sol Levy, aged

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WASHINGTON .- Unless the av- and on election days as in most, vote-getting qualities are in the ascendent even there.

politicians wondering, "What of may think I need it rather badly, husbands, or, in other words,

don naval treaty.

Certain secret correspondence will. Only this spring Senator Old Joe has been mentioned as having figary to this pact's conclusion.

Senator Reed, as one of the negotlators, has wanted it kept secret all I would not go with boys until I along. He always does want such things kept confidential. He fought public senate sessions on the confirmation of appointments. He wants committee meetings held be- girl. I aim to save my lips for the However, I agree with you that hind closed doors. It always makes trouble for ordinary folk to know There are not so many of them ed and with his election twice as what their government is doing, he good as cinched next November, we argues—until after it is figished; didates between the oceans-James as what diplomats call "un fait ac- world compli," meaning "an accomplished fact," for the benefit of those who are not so extra superior.

HOUSEHOLD By MRS. MARY MORTON

Care of Piano A piano needs understanding care.

It must not be placed in a sunny window or the rays will crack the finish. If the house is damp the pi-Peter began to feel sorry for her. Traps should be set if there are mice oily skin. Which cleansing method would you advise me to use?

it in good shape, oftener if it is in Therefore, it is necessary that you blend with the shade of rouge you "I'll take you at your word, Mrs. constant use. This for the good of employ a vigorous cleansing use. The light, yellowish reds are their first Buck-and-a-Half novel—entitled "Sinners in Summer-time."

According to Floyd Dell (every-one knows who Floyd Dell is, or blushes for not knowing), the book is "an astonishing blend of Hans Christian Andersen and Henrik Ibsen."

A blend of that type, naturally of the United States, undertaken to revive his understanding of Americally the United States, undertaken to revive his understanding of American r used on a soft cloth and polished calloused to protect itself. A com-Then—
"Ouch!" shrilled Mrs. Fly, who with a dry, soft cloth. In damp climate, or in rainy seasons, somewasn't used to crossing her wings times a "bloom" or cloudiness by a dermatologist. Hot water also warmed olive oil. Massage the oil

Safety Can

Next: "Dust on the Dining from scattering and serves as a locks natural on my lips

Asparagus Stands Low In Calories

By LULU HUNT PETERS, M. D.

"How does asparagus stand in ply is furnished by California, and alue as a food? MISS I." it is the San Joaquin river delta It stands high, Miss I., especially with the Sacramento lowlands ad green asparagus is relatively high in the growth and mucous mem-

brane protecting vitamin A. Asparagus also has mineral salts and will it or can it cause tubercommon to the other vegetables culosis? and like the other vegetables its salts are alkaline in their final drilling, sand, etc., get more slight alkalinity of the blood and is what you mean by "sediment" tissue fluids, and helps to prevent It becomes incorporated into th an acidosis which may come from tissues and once it is there, it having too much of the acid-ash there for good, like tattooir foods in the diet. In general, the Methods are now being used acid-ash foods are flesh foods, protect workers from inhalin cereals, eggs; while the alkaline these dusts. ash foods are the fruits, vegeta- Every person gets more or

bles, milk and nuts. When fresh asparagus is not who live in the city available, the canned is a very yes, workers in dust of any good substitute. The modern do have their lung tissue result methods of canning cause very ance lowered to tuberculosis and little loss of vitamins and mineral other lung infections such

ating, so don't be frightened. In men. fact, asparagus, being an alkaline

its nutritive value is dissolved by following small charge to help cover the boiling water. And try the cost of printing and handling: f tender, fresh asparagus in salads, each article wanted, two cents i raw. It is delicious. (We should coin; for each pamphlet, 10 cen eat more of our vegeables raw. A in coin. The pamphlets are Redu ed are nice raw, especially if en, The Urinary System. Addre

for those who want to reduce, be- joining, that furnishes most cause it is bulky and watery and this 90 per cent. This delta contains very few calories. You ideal for asparagus, as well can have a pound of it for 100 C. other vegetables, because of the (That's about 20 medium sized deposits of vegetable matter and stalks.) But, while it is low in concentrated silt from the river his calories, it is high in vitamin B, of water flowing from the Sierra in the anti-neurotic vitamin, and the across the great valley to the sea th

"What is sediment in the lungs itt Can it be cured? What causes

Workers in reaction, so it is a basic food and less of the dust of these material thus helps to keep the normal in their lungs. (I presume tha

soot in his lungs, especially thou

There is a volatile oil in aspara- For those who are interested gus which is absorbed and elim- we have an article on Tubercul nated by the kidneys. You know sis, which gives a list of books of its presence, but it is not irri- written by authorities for the lay

Editor's Note: Requests for ar ticles or pamphlets on hand mu-Asparagus should be steamed be accompanied by a 'ully self-adrather than boiled; then none of dressed, stamped envelope, plus th lot of them that are usually cook- ing and Gaining, Hygiene of Wom Dr. Peters Bureau, in care of thi I have read that 90 per cent of paper. Write legibly, and not ove

Saves Lips For Youth She Loves

By MRS. VIRGINIA LEE

HERE'S A BIT of advice to dis- a few words to your reader wh contented little girls from a con. signs himself 'Not a Sissy, but

the United States asparagus sup- 200 words.

been a reader of your column for idea that every single girl that lay quite a while, and surely do en- eyes on them is in love with then

ate-mate for awhile, was as super- sylvania politicians are remarkably have the dearest parents on earth. also been a constant reader of Vi parents must work so hard making some other man's wife as I have

to my parents two years ago that "Thank you, Miss Lee.

"Tell George, Jr., I am going to mistaking his attitude. And develop in another unkissable wasn't married, as I remember man I can love, honor and obey, men and women are equally Hoping to see this letter in print blame in this philandering busines Miss Lee all the good luck in the girls and excuse their own short

"LAUGHING BLUE EYES." your good advice and your good seem to me, Sally, that your boy wishes. You see I did print most of friend is teally undesirable. A boy it. George, Jr., seems to be getting who lies and accepts money from

a lot of attention, doesn't he?

"DEAR VIRGINIA LEE: I have | "Where do married men get th joy it. I am not coming to you for You say, if there were no sing advice this time, but lots of folks girls there would be no unfaithf little 16-year-old ginia Lee's column and have re-

thing in the world for you. Mine with both married and single me in the business world for seve

"They are pretty strict, though. I years without knowing something 000,000 sheets of paper money a Once, maybe—in olden times, when Grundy likewise fell a victim to his ured in the negotiations prelimin- have never had a date, but that about them, for if you ever known was my fault, as I made a promise a man's real self it is at his work "WINNIE WINKLE."

was 16. I have many wonderful I think you are done was 16. I have many wonderful Fellow" an injustice. Winnie, I think you are doing the "Rea to help some other little girls bear and that married men can't hide their troubles, and also wishing behind the skirts of the single

Thank you very much, dear, for LONESOME SALLY: It does his girl friend and at the same time is not true to her, would hardly "MISS VIRGINIA LEE: If you make a good husband. I would adwill permit me I would like to say vise quitting him.

comings thus

Do Not Use Face Brush

By GLADYS GLAD

"DEAR MISS GLAD: I have at The most artistic make-up in Mrs. Fly was growing nervous, ano should be kept closed when not very oily skin. Some of my friends world can be ruined by the use of buzzing and butting her head in use and a small piece of char- advise me to use a cream to cleanse the wrong shade of rouge. There greatest of all outdoor sports: ham. Though conservative, they put against the wall. In spite of the case. If there my face. Others tell me that hot are several suggestions that may Arguing with Traffic Cops, or the on no airs; a great gulf is not fixed mean trick Mrs. Fly had played are moths about, a piece of camphor water, soap, and a compleion brush profitably be borne in mind when upon him by spoiling his dinner, gum should be placed in the case. are more effective in cleansing an the tint for the lips is selected. The

> "ALMA D." signifies as much at the primaries "She did only what she has been once in two or three months to keep quickly on an excessively oily skin. in shades. Your lipstick should

up contained in your "Beauty Cul- on "The New Figure" and "Beauty ture" booklet and am glad to say Culture" if you will write her, care After the garbage can has served that my appearance has improved of this paper, enclosing a self-adand I still pronounce it in the white as snow and as motionless its purpose, do not throw it away, immensely. However, are there any dressed, stamped envelope and 10 as the black stovepipe to which she clung.

white as snow and as motionless to purpose, do not drive as a receptacle rules to be followed in choosing the outdoors for burning waste paper and dried leaves. This prevents it I can't seem to find a shade that sonal questions on beauty will be

DORA JAYNES."

normal colorings, and avoid deep

answered through Miss Glad's daily

(By Miami Valley Co-operative

Leghorn Fries, 2 1-2 lbs. up ...

Old Roosters

PINCH HITTING for Phil Frame BY R. A. H.

Ir any of these softwall teams playing in the two Xenia leagues anxious to learn something more about the game, it should post a spy in the bleachers during

The fans get more "kick" out of watching the local boys perform than they would from a big league game, because they like to kid the players and "razz" the umpires.

Herman Haller has been a firstclass base umpire since he has been working the games this summer, and that's partly because he can take a lot of kidding from the bleacher bugs. Paul Turnbull also gets his share and Roy Marshall, who umpires back of the plate, is lucky because he's not near the leachers, perhaps.

Tiny" Smith, Bill Fraver, Joe the players from the seats than Sammy Mandell lay stark upon the they do watching the game. In floor last night and was counted Cox Field, you don't want to be championship in 1:46 of the first

of panning the other night in a not and a referee's arm waving be game between the Criterions and fore eyes that could not see the Langs, when he was sunning Over in a neutral corner stood ette in his mouth and neatly New York, chittering and gibber-

ally cavorts for the Downtown Country Club and has had to stand if his playing improves a trifle.

club, because of the fan interest. again. Of course the player must have It took four knockdowns in less cause Jawn to lose his.

w causing Jawn's heart to pump a monkey wrench haps are Jewish. Graw has tried three-Moe Solo- Mandell on the chin for the origin mon, Jake Levy and Andy Cohen, al knockdown. and all have failed. Solomon was purposes, the fight was over when

dropped. Finally Andy Cohen made like a flame of light and it was all his appearance. Andy was an amiable sort and seemed to have more big league attitude than any of his predecessors. He was a rather dependable infielder and a rather reliable hitter. But McGraw gradually decided that since Cohen could not be dependable and reliable time, he'd find somewhere else for the young man to cavort. After every opportunity Cohen fizzled and the quest for the great American ballplayer of Jewish ancestry, was on again. The result is the annexation of Harry Rosenberg, who comes from the Mission Club in the Pacific Coast League where he has been hitting .396 and taking good care of himself in the field. McGraw paid \$25,000 and two players for Rosenberg and they say he is worth the price.

Arrangements for a two-year schedule agreement between De-Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind., and the five members of the Buckeye Athletic Association sets to rest rumors that a sixth Ohio team would be added to the circuit in place of Wittenberg, the dropped member.

The arrangement with the Indiana teams is said to foreshadow a new association, including either one, or both of the Indiana teams. In that event a new name would be chosen for the circuit and there is a possibility that an eighth member would be added. In that event Wittenberg would probably be invited to re-join.

MERCHANTS TO PLAY GRISMER FUEL TEAM

Manager Jess Chambliss will stack his Xenia Merchants up against the famous Grismer Fuels of Dayton next Sunday as the weekly baseball attraction at Washington Park, it is announced

The announcement caries with it considerable interest to fans, because these self same Fuels have been just as hot as their name sounds when disporting themselves on the Xenia diamond and they proved their ability here two weeks ago by taking Chambliss' pets into

As a result of this condition, hurler's name is not yet revealed. river at a nine-foot stage.

CADDIES DEFEAT COMPANY L IN AMERICAN LEAGUE GAME 17-12

The Country Club Caddies fat- ! Hornick, pitching for the Cadtened their percentage at the ex- dies, yielded twelve hits, including pense of the Company L, National a homer by P. Jones and a triple Guard team in an American League helped him, and he managed to game at Cox Field Thursday even- stop all rallies before they became ing, winning from the soldiers by a dangerous. R. Grooms permitted score of 17 to 12.

A vicious attack launched in the ing a homer by Smith in the fifth. first, second, third and fourth in- The result did not affect the Amernings gave the Caddies a working ican League standings. The linemargin and they sunk the soldiers ups: handily for a birdie in the closing frames. The guardsmen were not exactly impotent at the plate and they began a sharpshooting campaign that clicked off one or more runs in every inning but two, but the run clusters were not large enough to overcome the fast-going club carriers.

SINGER ACCLAIMED LIGHT WEIGHT KING OVER SAM MANDELL

Champion Is Knocked Out In First By Challenger

By DAVIS J. WALSH International News Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, July 18 .- His arms Ary, Sheriff Tate and a lot of other outflung, his face distorted with fans got more fun out of advising his eyes staring up at the lights, other words, if you play ball at out of his world's lightweight too thin-skinned, or the fans will round. Stricken, he lay inert and unheeding, with the doleful count "Speck" Stiles had to take a lot of ten sounding in ears that heard

himself in right field with a cigar- the champion-to-be, Al Singer, of muffed a fly ball in his territory, ing with the hysteria of one to Perhaps the best thing about the whom the fairy story of life has history of the sport in Xenia so come true. He literally was far is that everybody takes the chuckle-headed with disbelief at kidding in a spirit of fun and no his own good fortune and, when the ill-feeling has developed over the count reached ten, he leaped high contests, no matter how hot the in the air, his mouth working race, . The only dissension evi- strangely and odd sounds issuing denced has been entirely within from his lips. He is not as gracethe team itself and this has been ful as Nijinsky nor as handsome as Barrymore.

But he is a good champion and Isadore Hyman, who occasion- he won as a good champion should -with the punch.

It was almost a Dempsey climax, for a lot of kidding because he's this punch, a sort of one-shot good-natured about it, may get a bulls' eye that left the skipping. chance with the New York Giants flitting human Zerfier that had been sammy Mandell draped, all Jawn McGraw has been looking but lifeless, across the Axminster. for a Jewish star for years, large- Thrice more the stricken man was ly because such a player would be beaten down, and, at last, he lay a popular addition to a New York there unconscious, never to rise

more than his religion when he than two minutes to finish Mandell. stays on McGraw's team, or he'll first, because they come no game than Sam, and second because the Sammy Bohne, formerly with the flustered Singer had punched him-Reds, is remembered by McGraw self out and finally couldn't have and Jimmy Reese of the Yanks is dropped an empty night shirt with

Already Mc after the first left hook had nailed an overgrown law who could do Mandell arose, with drooping legs of constructive things and dribbling lips, to face the with a bat but was plenty destruc- young savage before him. Only a question of minutes you said, and They say Jake Levy had every- then, abruptly, you changed the thing as a pitcher. He was young, estimate to seconds. The first ambitious, a little mountain of punch had done it. The thing was vigor and ever so clever. But it a re-enaction of the moth and flame appears that Jakey got all mixed thesis. Too near for once and so up with himself someway, and was out shot the licking, searing punch

Thus ended the career of a good champion and thus began that of another. The Bronx had returned its own to the seats of the mighty where once the great Leonard sat and royally deigned to receive his subjects, and so a crowd of 35,000 without being "rather" at the same avid home-towners raised a paen of joy by way of acclaim for the home-town boy who had made

The fight bore out in all rewere proferred about Mandell be fore he entered the ring. They said he was through and never a truer word was spoken. Mandell was so far through last night that the 8 to and 2 to 1 that was laid against him was bare faced skullduggery. He didn't have a chance. He prob ably never had a chance from the moment the match was made.

Nobody who saw Mandell work on Sunday last could think he would win," said a ringsider after t was over. The writer, however, was given an even more illuminat ing view of the situation. He saw Mandell last night and it was

He didn't see the old Mandell, a worthy champion who was so good against McLarnin two years ago that James hit himself on the back of the neck, trying to land a punch. The writer saw only a broken, inept champion, ready for the "kill."

persons were reported killed and many houses destroyed after an earthquake shock today in the Tharrawaddy district, sixty miles north of rangoon, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch.

The temblor disrupted communication and definite estimates on the death toll and property damage could not be obtained. Further damage in surrounding regions was

RAZE OLD DIKES

PORTSMOUTH, O., July 18 .today razing the dikes which were Jess is strengthening his team for constructed in the Ohio River here Liveright is retiring from the book the encounter Sunday, in the be- in 1889. The dikes were oridinallief that these Dayton boys should by erected to maintain the river's within a fortnight for Hollywood be allowed to get away with channel near the Kentucky shore to become associated with Paraeverything. Jess will spring a new for steamboat traffic and to pro- mount studios, it was learned topitcher on the Fuels Sunday and, tect the Portsmouth shoreline. day. Liveright's book business will

the Caddies seventeen hits, includ-

Company L	AB.	R.	H
R. Grooms, p	6	0	
P. Jones, If		3	
E. Grooms, rf		1	
Ringer, 1b		1	
Storer, ss		3	
Johnson, cf	5	0	
Newland, c	5	2	
C. Jones, 2b	4	2	
Rheubert, If		0	
Dalton, 3b		0	
	-	-	-
Totals	48	12	1
Caddies	AB.	R.	H

Harner, ss Custer, 1b Tuhey, 2b Fuller, cf Short, cf Hornick, p Fletcher, If

CENTRAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Richmond	8	5	.615
Erie	8	5	.615
Springfield	7	7	.500
Fort Wayne	6	7	.462
Canton	6	8	.429
DAYTON	5	8	.385

Yesterday's Results

Erie 6, Dayton 4. Springfield 12, Fort Wayne 8. Richmond 8, Canton 2.

Games Today

Fort Wayne at Dayton. Erie at Canton. Richmond at Springfield.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn 49	32	.605
Chicago 49	36	.576
New York44	38	.537
St. Louis	39	.513
Boston39	43	.476
Pittsburgh 39	44	.470
CINCINNATI 37	44	.457
Philadelphia	50	.359
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Yesterdays' Results Cincinnati 14, Philadelphia 9.

New York 12, St. Louis 9. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3, Pittsburgh 6, Boston 2.

Games Today Pittsburgh at Boston.

Chicago at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	60	29	.674
Washington	55	31	.640
New York	51	35	.593
CLEVELAND	44	43	.506
Detroit	41	49	.456
Chicago	32	52	.381
Boston	32	53	.376
St. Louis	32	55	.368

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 12. Chicago 8 Cleveland 4, Washington 3. Boston 12, Detroit 2. New York 14, St. Louis 7

Games Today

New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Chicago Washington at Cleveland Boston at Detroit

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	55	32	.632
St. Paul	51	35	.593
TOLEDO	49	39	.557
Minneapolis	43	44	.488
Kansas City	41	43	.488
Indianapolis	36	49	.424
COLUMBUS	38	51	.427
Milwaukee	35	53	.398

Yesterday's Results

Columbus 10. Indianapolis 6. St .Paul 9. Minneapolis 2. Milwaukee 11, Kansas City 8. Toledo 10. Louisville 6.

Games Today

Toledo at Louisville. Indianapolis at Columbus. Milwaukee at Kansas City. Minneapolis at St. Paul.

MERCHANTS PLAN TO DISCUSS QUESTION

general discussion of the oower and light question in Xenia planned for a dinner meeting of business men and others at the Iron Lantern Monday evening.

The fact that the Xenia Retail Merchants Association passed a resolution two months ago favoring the purchase of the transmission system of the Dayton Power and Light Co. in the city, is expected to be brought up at the meeting. This resolution was presented to city commission and placed on file at the time.

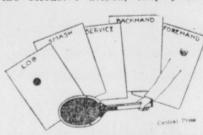
Dr. F. M. Chambliss, president of commission, is said to have asked the business men to get together and definitely inform the commis-sion of its wishes in connection with the power and light question.

LIVERIGHT QUITS

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Horace publishing business and will leave so deep is the secret, that the new Government dams now keep the be continued by his former part ners under the same name.

By WILLARD CROCKER Canadian Davis Cup Star Written for Central Press

No. 5 .- STROKE EQUIPMENT Review thoroughly your court areas into which you play your A. T. & T.221 chosen shots. The next important Bethlehem Steel 85% step is to determine the stroke Col. G. and E. 661/4 equipment necessary to meet the Continental Can 62 various moments of play. The big General Motors 45 weapons of the game are the fore Grigsby-Grunow 14% hand and backhand drives. On Hudson Motors 351/4 the offensive attack, they pound



against the opponent's defense and are the implements used to move U. S. Steel1651/2 him around to your desired end. Woolworth 58% They open up his court so you may Warner Bros. 45 finish your point. On the defense they are weapons which keep the Cities Service 281/2 ball consistently in play until you have weathered the storm and can turn again to the attack. The use of the forehand and backhand chop in attack and defense is at times necessary. It is an addition or acessory to the drive.

The use of pace, speed and spin f the ball in their proper place is

that ball in play and don't waste even one ball. Try to make both \$9.75, sows \$7.50@7.75. first and second services the same, using simple, standard delivery. Rely more on outguessing your opponent than beating him down. Put your ball in play and rely on the rest of your game to win the point. The net attack requires a good volley once you have reached the net. The essential is to know when to go to the net so it may be used to greatest advantage. The lob and 'smash" of the lob constitute comsuccess of the tennis player.

NEXT: Court Position

N. Y. STOCK **MARKET**

NEW YORK, July 18 .- Speculative enthusiasm appeared on the wane, in generally light trading activity today, although interests committed to the advance were able to lead a new set of performers into the limelight, to offset the moderately reactionary tone evidenced elsewhere in the list.

Profit-taking on a growing scale particularly in those issues which steers: good and choice \$9.50@\$11 turns. Auburn, Vanadium, Sim-Radio-Keith, among the more \$8.50; prominent performers of late, suc- \$13; feeder steers \$7@\$9; stocker the insistent selling which contin- heifers \$4.50@\$6. uer to make its ar a race.

phone, International Harvester and Grigsby-Grunow, among others.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS New York stock market closing Lig. quotations received from W. E. Pig Hutton and Co., Mutual Home Rou Bldg., Dayton, at 2:50 p. m. daily: Yes-Toterday day American Can1313/8 129 % Am. Rolling Mill 591/2 Anaconda Copper ... 491/2 845% 61 % Penn. R. R. .. Prairie Oil and Gas .. 37% Proctor and Gamble . 73% Sears-Rosbuck 687/8 Servel Inc. 81/2 Standard of N. Y. 3334 Standard of N. J. 74% United Aircraft 591/4

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK CINCINNATI, O., July 18.—Hogs market, receipts 1900 holdover 120 market 23c; in your kit is Service. It is the be- at the advance better grade 160- medium "Well begun is half done!" Put desirable 120-150 lb. mostly \$9.50 medium

trade very unreliable many bids potatoes: new, \$3.50 per bbl. 50c lower few sales beef cows \$4.75@6 about 25c lower low cutters and cutters, \$2.75@4; bulls steady to 25c or more on lower on inbetween grades bulk \$5@6.25; vealers slow mostly 50c lower good and choice, \$9@10.50; lower plete equipment necessary for the grades and grassy calves on a catchy basis at \$6@8.50.

Sheep-1500, mkt. lambs steady to weak spots 50c lower sheep un changed good and choice lambs mostly \$10 some up to \$10.50 com mon throwouts largely \$5.50@6.50 some medium and buck lambs \$7 @8; fat ewes largely \$2@3; choice handy weights up to \$3.50.

Receipts Thursday: Cattle 449; calves 337; hogs 1026; sheep 2038. Shipments Thursday: Cattle 51 calves 90; hogs 204; sheep 1280.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK CHICAGO, July 18.-Hogs-receipts 12,000; 25 cents higher; top bulk \$8.50@\$9.90; heavy \$8.75

@\$9.50; medium \$9.35@\$9.95; light \$9.75@\$10; light lights \$9.50@ \$9.95; packing sows \$7.50@\$8.35; pigs \$8.75@\$9.50; holdovers 6.000. Cattle-receipts 1.800; steady semed to be the order of the day. calves-receipts 1,000; steady; bee

had already enjoyed spirited up common and medium \$6.50@\$9 Auburn, Vanadium, Siniational Cash Register and heifers \$6@\$10.50; cows \$4.50@ cumbed in rather easy fashion to steers \$6@\$8.50; stocker cows and Sheep-receipts 10,000; 25 cents

Countering this, were a further lower; medium and choice lambs series of spectacular run-ups in \$10@\$10.50; culls \$6.50@\$8; year-Case Threshing, Radio, Auto-Strop lings \$6@\$9; ewes \$2@\$4; feeder Safety Razor, Columbia Grapha: lambs \$7@\$7.75.

DUNKEL'S

Cut Prices for Saturday

Swift's Bacon Sliced. Pound 29c Butter lb. 39c Quaker Crackles, 2 boxes ... 25c 3

E Soap 3 bars 10e

White Naphtha 2 boxes 35c Soap Chips.

Potatoes pk. 39c

3 tall cans

Crisco lb. 23c

Matches.
Diamond, 6 bxs 21c **Tomatoes**

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Premier Pork & Beans, 3 cans 25c ?

25c Navy Beans

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Tin Cans Quarts, dozen 49c American.

White House Coffee, lb. 39c § **Butter Creams** Rolled, lb. 40c

Dunkel Sells for Less

18, 1930.	
XENIA LIVESTOCK	1930 Fries, pound Dressed Turkeys, p
avies \$8.75@9.15 diums 0.25@9.50 ghts 9.00@9.25	Prices Pald
gs 9.00@9.25 ughs 6.75 DAYTON LIVESTOCK HOGS	Hens, per pound Leghorn hens Young geese
Receipts, 5 cars mkt. 15c higher avies, 300 lbs. up\$ 8.90 down avies, 250 lbs. up 9.45	Ducks per pound Old Roosters, lb. 1930 Colored Fries 1 Fries, 2 to 3 lbs. pe
diums, 140-160 lbs 9.15 diums, 175-250 lbs 9.65 ss. 140 lbs. down 8.50 ws 6.50@ 7.25	Leghorn Fries, per Turkeys, pound Eggs, (paying price)

Sow 4.00@ 5.00 Stags CATTLE Receipts, light; mkt., steady. Veal calves, ext. top..\$10.50 Med. veal calves . 9.00 down Best butcher steers.. 8.00@ 9.50 Med. butcher steers .. 6.00@ 7.50 Best fat heifers 7.50@ 8.50 Medium heifers 6.00@ 7.00 Medium cows 4.50@ 5.50 Best fat cows5.50@ 6.50 Bologna cows 2.50@ 4.00 5.00@ 6.50

SHEEP Market, steady. PRODUCE

CHICAGO, July 18.—Butter receipts 11,004 tubs; creamery extras firsts, 32 1-2@33 1-2c; firsts, 30@ 31c; packing stock, 16@18c; specials, 35 1-2@36c. CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CHICAGO BUTTER

CLEVELAND, July 18 .- Butter: extra, 35c; standards, 34 1-2c et, firm; ss: extra, firsts 21c; mkt. firm; The next important implement unevenly steady to 15c higher slow live poultry: heavy fowls, 24c fowls. 23c: ginning of every point, and there- 260 lb. \$9.75@10.15, latter price fowls, 15@20c; leghorn broilers 20 fore of the utmost importance, for paid for few loads 170-200 lb. wts. @22c; heavy broilers, 24@28c broilers. few upward from 150 lb. reaching colored broilers (over 3 lbs.) 28@32c; ducks, 12@20c; geese, 10 Cattle - 400, calf 300 mkt, slow @15c; old cocks, 12@14c; market grass steers and heifers about stea- steady; apples: \$2.50 per bu. for dy few sales \$5.50@7.50 one load Duchess and Transparent; cabbage grain on grass yearlings 90 cow homegrown, 40c to 50c per basket; DAYTON PRODUCE

WHOLESALE EGGS

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	Fresh eggs, dozen		. 2	2
	Retail Price			
	Live roosters, per pound		. :	2
	Dressed hens, per pound			
	Country butter, pound			
7	Geese, per pound		.:	3
	Creamery Butter, pound		. :	3
3	Eggs, per dozen		. !	2
	Dressed ducks, per pound			

ressed Turkeys, per pound .. 40c Milk Producers Ass'n) Prices Pald at Plant XENIA PRODUCE Live Poultry and Eggs eghorn hens14c oung geese10c ld Roosters, lb. ... 741 W. Second St., Xenia, O.) 30 Colored Fries 1 1-2 lb. ... ies, 2 to 3 lbs. per lb. .. .23c | Eggs eghorn Fries, per pound .16c Eggs 20c Heavy Hens . irkeys, pound ... 17c Heavy Fries, under 2 1-2 lbs...18c ggs, (paying price) dozen

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WHOLESALE BUTTER

JULY 30, 31 AND AUGUST 1, 1930 SPEED PROGRAM Dr. H. K. Bailey, A. R. Custis and Lew Wolfe, Supts. 3 per cent to start, nothing deducted from money

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Xenia Bargain Store

XENIA CHURCH WILL ENTERTAIN MISSIONARY SOCIETY IN 1931

Church, Xenia, will entertain the Springfield. Junior missionary society of Xenia Presbyterial at its annual rally in Thursday when the annual rally took place at the Second U. P Church in Springfield.

One hundred and twelve children were in attendance. They represented congregations in Xenia, Dayton, Columbus, Springfield, Cedarville, Jamestown, Clifton, Rey noldsburg and other places included in the Presbyterial district.

Speakers for the day were the Rev. W. T. Mabon, pastor of the hostess church and Mrs. E. D. Mc-Cune of Bellefontaine, wife of a former pastor. Mrs. W. C. Mc-Cleary of New California, junior superintendent for the Presbyteral, was in charge of the rally and damage suit against Dr. F. E. Rosn After the opening devotionals, a lagle of London. Nine of the jun

Miss Sarah J. Reid acted as chairman for the hostess church. spelling match took place, which Second and Detroit Sts. last De was won by Glendon Fox of the cember 29. Dr. Rosnagle's car entertaining church. This served was being driven east on Second as an acquaintance maker for the St. and crashed in the Montgomery young folks attending. Special mu- machine which was traveling north sic was rendered by the junor choir on Detroit St. The Montgomery of the First U. P. Church, Spring- car was knocked against a boulefield. The Rev. Mr. Mabon gave a vard light pole at the northeast talk on the subject, "God in Na- corner breaking the light globe and ture" at the morning session, and bending the post. The car was

votionals took place at noon fol- tion. lowing a picnic luncheon, each society, giving an account of its year's work. Memory work in the form of Bible quotations and mis-In the afternoon, Mrs. McCune's the late Mrs. Mary Andrews, for

subject was "A Trip Around the services rendered her during a meeting was a missionary playlet entitled, "How Our Dollies Came to sented by young folks from the Se- day and a half in probate court. hing next week at 7:30 o'clock cond Church, Xenia. An instrumen- Samuel Andrews is executor of his The meeting will close August 10, tal duet was rendered by Glendon | mother's will. and Gail Fox of Springfield. The final event on the program was a playlet "America for Americans"

Charles A. Montgomery, N. Gal-

verdict for \$66.99 by a jury in com-

ors signed the verdict. The suit

followed an automobile collision at

CLAIM ALLOWED

DISTRIBUTION AUTHORIZED

M. Long. Net value of the former miles traveled to the rally was estate was \$1,492 and of the latter, September, 1931. This was decided awarded to the delegation from the \$1,305.65. New California Church CAN SELL REALTY AWARDED JUDGMENT

Samuel D. Andrews executor of the will of Mary F. Andrews, was authorized to advertise for sale wo tracts containing 90 acres and FOR AUTO ACCIDENT HERE; COURT NEWS

GUARDIAN NAMED Herman W. Eavey, was appoint ed guardian of Elizabeth Giffen Eavey and furnished \$200 bond.

NO TAX DUE

loway St., Pennsylvania Railroad MARRIAGE LICENSES Lloyd C. Downey, 224 W. Main freight conductor was awarded a St., and Mary Rose Haller, 108 Cinmon pleas court Thursday in a \$350 cinnati Ave. Rev. David Powers.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS Correspondent

A tent camp meeting, the first of the season, will begin in a lot on E. Market St., July 20, A concentrated prayer service conduct-Mrs. McCune spoke on "Mission- badly damaged. It was alleged ed by the Rev. John Hargrave will that the Rosnagle car failed to be held at 11 a. m. The afternoon A short business meeting and de. stop before crossing the intersect service will be held at 3 o'clock. and will be conducted by the Rev. Miss Frame. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev Miss Nannie Judge S. C. Wright allowed Samuel F. Andrews, Jamestown Tribble, of the southeast Missouri sionary stories was given by dele- Pike, \$1,660 on his \$1,900 claim and Illinois conference, at St gates from the Jamestown church, against the estate of his mother Louis, Mc. Miss Tribble is one of the greatest evangelists of her race in America and anyone fail-World." A feature of the afternoon period of more than three years ing to hear her will miss a treat immediately preceding her death. All pastfors and their congrega-The claim was contested by other tions are invited to the services. Go as Missionaries" which was pre- heirs, and the hearing occupied a which will be continued every ever

Cherry, executors of the will of it is announced by the pastor, the Monday at the home of Mr. and Emma M. Magruder were author- Rev. J. W. Wood. ized by the court to make distri-About fifty children who will bution in kind of certain assets of

start in the first grade of Lincoln School this fall, were examined Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ohio, Tuesday. above named school building by The court found no inheritance state physicians and doctors. This tax is due from the estates of clinic makes it possible for the Lena Jenks Martindale and Jessie parents of beginners to get them in good physical condition before en- Inlow, 5, is dead here today as the ering school.

The employes of the Dayton when he ran in front of an automo Country Club gave their picnic bile driven by Mrs. Casper Morgan

Mrs Augustus Wright, E. Third St. instead of Columbus Road. Mr. Arthur Taylor was a guest of relatives in Washington C. H.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

NEWARK, O., July 18-Raymond result of injuries which he received

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Bananas 4 Lbs. 25c

Potatoes

39c

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Fifth Sunday after Trinity.

charge of this service.

ubject, "Life."

meeting at 7:45 o'clock.

icants are urged to attend.

CHURCH

Holy Communion and sermon at

0:30 a. m. The Rev. William E.

Hull of Mechanicsburg will have

This being the last communion

service of the summer, all commun-

CHRISTIAN

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Wednesday evening testimonial

Sunday School to which chil-

dren up to the age of twenty

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FIRST BAPTIST

CHURCH

Joel Rufus Lunsford, Pastor

E. Market at Whiteman

Announcements for week begin

everyone. Special attention giv-

and Graded Lessons. If you are

10:30 Worship. Sermon topic

Man's Unconcern About God.

this church with sermon by Dr. W.

Evening 7:30, union service at

Wednesday, July 23. Regular mid-

During the absence of the pastor

of the church will be in charge of

The public is cordially invited

SECOND

W. Market at West

H. B. McEiree, Pastor

10 a. m. Bible School, J. H. Nag-

11 a. m. Morning worship with

7:30 p. m Union Evening service

at the Baptist Church. The Rev.

W. W. Foust will be the minister.

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ing Sunday, July 20th:

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the Acts of the Apostles

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Sunday Morning 9:30.

years are admitted at 9:30 a. m.

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Communion Sunday, "The Lord's Supper is a central act in Christian worship." The presence of every member at Communion next Sunday will fulfill the obligations each one took on uniting with the

9:15 a. m. Sunday School. D. D.

Jones, Supt. 10:30 Morning worship. Communion of the Lord's Supper. Special music by the choir. Communion Meditation, "The Command to Commemorate." Children's object sermon. Offering for Sessional

fund will be taken. 7:30 p. m. Union services. Baptist Church. Rev. W. W. Foust, preaching.

You cannot continue to get along without the church, indefinitaly for the church offers eternal life through Jesus Christ. You cannot do without salvation. Attend

FIRST M. E. CHURCH W. Second St. N. Shank, Pastor

"Healthy youth and crabbed age live together."- Shakes-

singing Sunday School meets at 9:15. Pass up the frowning face by being on time. Chas. A. Bone, Supt. Preaching by pastor at 10:30

from subject "Jesus, the Troublemaker." We try to make you wel-

Epworth League at 6:30. The union services at Baptist Church, Rev. W. W. Foust bringing the message.

Bees do not become hornets: what the wasp sucks becomes venom; the spider, poison. What do you get out of life?"

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9:15 Sunday School with the lesson revealing how God gave Moses the needed experience for daring leadership. C. F. Mellage, Supt. 10:30 Morning worship. Sermon subject will be, "Four Types."

Holy Communion will be administered in this church on August The Union Evening service will 3. 1930 at the morning service. be held in the First Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. W. W. Foust of the Reformed Church will Church council will meet in the Sunday School rooms of the church tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this important

> Trust in God plus willingness to obey Him plus diligence in serving Him equals courageous leadership in His name. "Four Types" will explain this further. It will be of value to you.

business meeting.

TRINITY M. E. Main at Monroe L. A. Washburn, Pastor

Sabbath School at 9:15. A. A. Conklin, Supt. Special music by the orchestra. Preaching at 10:30

Special music by the choir Union service at Baptist church at 7:30. Rev. W. W. Foust of the Reformed Church will bring the message

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Rev. W. W. Foust, Pastor

N. Detroit at Church

tuary of the whole Christian worship. Here are found heavenly realities. Here is the mystery of the Divine Sunday School 9:15 a. m.

C. C. Loveless, Supt. Holy worship service 10:3:0 a.

The Holy Communion will be administered. All members should avail themselves of this privilege. The union service will be held in the Baptist Church with the pas-Bible tor of the Reformed Church

School. Classes and teachers for preaching. While the pastor is on his vacaen to the needs of young people tion the church will be redocorated and little children. International and all services except the Sunday were raised up to meet special sit-

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son occurred in the time of the judges of Israel, local rulers who ion of a foreign country. must sometime get to their worst before regenerating forces are aroused to action, and it was in their darkest hour that a new light

broke out in northern Israel. V. 1. "And the children of Israel again did that which was evil in rather than serving God, for the the sight of Jehovah." The evil Evening preaching services 7:30 thing which they did was the lapse into idolatry brought by intermar-Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 riage and social relations with lun and Naphtali together to Ka their heathen neighbors.

V. 2. "And Jehovah sold them in-V. 2. "And Jehovah sold them in-to the hand of Jabin, king of Can-ah went with him. The beautiful aan, that reigned in Hazor." The harmony with which these two phrase, "sold them," implies aban- leading characters worked together donment as man is sold into slav- was the chief secret of their suc ery. The converse process is re- cess. demption

V. 3. "And the children of Israel cried unto Jehovah." Sistera, the general of the enemies in battle had nine hundred chariots of iron and he had been oppressing the northern tribes for twenty years. It is very natural that people pray when in danger; such prayers rep-Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. resent cries of unstable, vacillating folk.

phetess judged Israel at that time and power? and the children of Israel came to her for judgment." Deborah, one of the twelve judges of Israel, was a social progress may yet come beprominent leader, because of the cause of the power of women? force of her character, a fine disshe learned of the suffering of Is- thrown? rael from the hearing of court trials over which she presided. V. 6, "And she sent and called as battles of war? Barak and said unto him, hath not | 5. What lessons may we learn

Jehovah the God of Israel, com- from Deborah? manded saying, go draw unto Mt. sand men of the children of Naph- women? lin?" Deborah speaks as a prophetpes or wishes.

tain of Jaban's army, with his good judgment. chariots and his multitude; and I

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go; but if thou wilt not go with man Republic," by Alexander and ne, I will not go." Barak longed Parker, The John Day Co. is a deor the association of one of God's tailed account of the widespread ect especially when encounter- school reform resulting in Gerdanger. Deborah's superior many, relates the story of the ability and leadership did not make | youth movement and the origin and Barak jealous; he did not refuse development of some of the curto serve under her because she was rent ideas on which the reform is based.

the journey that thou takest shall Springfield, Mass., presents the found in action only when they not be for thine honor; for Je- real adventures of a real little boy have been used so well that they hovah will sell Sisera into the hand as told by the author in her own bound forth as water from a of a woman. And Deborah rose and kindergarten, and of value to parwent with Barak to Kadesh." The ents and teachers in their efforts journey of ninety miles was hard, to help children adapt themselves but leadership and place of power to the standards of society,



Jane Adams, now nearly 70 years of age, has been in charge of Hull House in Chicago for forty

Last year 12,000,000 copies of the Scriptures were sold, exceeding any previous years sales. China took 5,259,009; Canada, 500,000; Australia 250,000 and the Union of ired and thirty six versions of the Bible were printed to meet the Vs. 4, 5. "Now Deborah, a pro- manding a position of authority needs of various dialects and languages.

2. What changes in national and nounced his intention of resigning pretation may be called for. from the primacy of the Church of England in Canada to take effect 3. What constitute the armies of in late September. Bishop Mathe- make special preparation for teachcriminating judgment, and an acute wickedness in the United States son is 79 years of age and has faculty of sight into the future; and how may these armies be over- served as bishop twenty-seven mistake to wait until the lesson

4. Why are the battles of peace not so enthusiastically supported philanthropist of New York, was vices awarded the Gotthiel medal for 1929 by the Beta Beta Tau fraternity as the American who has done the most for Judaism in the year. 6. What avenues of social ser-Tabor, and take with thee ten thou- vice are opening to and inviting He was cited specially for his ser vice to Jewish charities and to the tali and of the children of Zebu- | Clericus says, "A sense of Je- religious work in eastern Europe,

hovah's presence was the ground Fourteen leaders in the religious ess, announcing God's commands, of the confidence of the Israelites, and social service world have acnot her opinion; declaring God's It kindled them into a glow of pa- cepted positions on a commission promises, not merely her own triotism and armed them with pow- which will conduct a complete sur-However much confidence in vey of efforts now being made by V. 7. "And I will draw unto thee, God is manifest, nevertheless plans religious agencies throughout the to the river Kishon, Sisera, the cap- must be made on sound lines of world to further international peace. Their report, according to Lesson prayer, "Forbid that we the announcement will be presentwill deliver him into thy hand." should be blind to organized forces ed at the conference to be held in The promise of God is enough to of evil and succumb to them; give 1932. Bertram Pickard, internationinsure success then as well as us a keen sense of the righteous lal Quaker leader at Geneva is

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The successful rescue work was

men July 27.

SIX CHILDREN AT

Six small children, who will en- Both ships were equipped with ter school next fall, underwent op- wireless, but news of the Targis erations for the removal of their difficulty was not received until tonsils and adenoids at a clinic. Red Cross. Two of the children shipped as supercargo. were from Osborn and four were

Assisting in the clinic were Dr. her frantic appeals for assistance. roll of honor W. T. Ungard, Miss Mary Smith, When the British vessel reached Mr. Kinney was born July 13 ward and Miss Emma F. Lyon, headway that there appeared little Yellow Springs and Versailles, C executive secretary of the local Red Cross.

FRIDAY: Lawn Fete, 1st Baptist Church, E. Market St.

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Moose

Red Men. PASSENGER, CREW TAKEN FROM BURNING VESSEL IN ATLANTIC

Church Prayer Meetings.

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ship. The crew remained aboard quick action of the Rangitoto's lumbus. the burning liner in an effort to master in reaching the scene and extinguish the flames. For several hours the crew of well in hand that the mid-ocen

the Targis worked to save their blaze took no toll of life. vessel, wireless messages reevaled, while the midnight sky was lit for made possible, it is believed, by miles around by flickering glare of the fact calm weather prevailed at When at length the blaze be- blaze from the Targis' hold, illumcame hopelessly out of control, the inating the ocean in a wide red

captain of the Targis abandoned swath of light made easier the task efforts to save his ship, and the of rescue workers. crew took to the boats. They were Messages from, the Rangitoto's taken aboard the Rangitoto which captain ind/cated the crew of the continued to stand by until the Targis remained absolutely calm Targis, gutted by the flames from and possessed, and voluntarily stem to stern, finally slipped be- passed up the chance of rescue unneath the waves. til all hope of saving their vessel The captain of the Rangitoto had passed.

then reported to his head offices No estimate was obtainable here passengers and crew had been sustained in the sinking of the Tar- Roberts and family of near Wilrescued safely, and that he was gis and destruction of her cargo. mington.

Sales

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MARKER CONTRACT

AWARDED THURSDAY

private organizations are financing the erection of similar markers along the trail designating other points of interest or places of local interest which the state does not feel obliged to mark. For this reason Dr. Galloway is hoping for local assistance in installing plaques giving more detailed infor mation at the place where the state marker is placed at Old

It is Dr. Galloway's proposal that

two markers be hung on each side

of the door of the Old Town

school, indicating the many historical events that transpired there during the pioneer days of Greene County. He has also suggested that the D. A. R. boulde: may be made a part of this group ing of historical markings, while the state marker at the roadside would call attention of the public to the historical significance of the spot. Markers pointing out other historical places in this sec tion could be erected gradually lat er if the central marking group is established now, he points out. The Sewah Studios is making a special price for these separate markers if the order is carried through the factory at the same time that the state markers are

made. The state markers will be placed along the trail by the state highway department, and will probably be finished by September 15, in the belief of Mr. Hawes. Although the Greene County Historical Society operates without a treasury, it may be able to assist in financing the added markers through individual donations of members, and civic and luncheon clubs may be asked also to support the proposal.

FAIRFIELD NATIVE AND FORMER XENIAN mediately. The vessel is due at The terse and characteristic RETIRED BY PENNSY wireless reports from the master of the Rangitoto failed to reveaf the cause of the Targis' blaze

C. D. Kinney, travelling freight agent of the Logansport division hours after the fire had broken who was born at Fairfield, and J. Thursday morning, sponsored by out in her hold, endangering the F. Willis, Columbus, who was a Greene County Chapter, American crew and the passenger who had passenger conductor out of Xenia many years, are among eighty While the freighter caught fire seven employes of the Pennsylfrom Xenia. The operations were in a busy steamer lane, the Rangi- vania Railroad who were retired performed at the office of Drs. toto apparently was the only ves- from active duty July 1 under the Madden and Shields, Allen Bldg. sel sufficiently near to respond to pension plan, nad placed on the

city health nurse, Mrs. Mabel So- the scene the fire had gained such 1860. He received his education a hope of saving the Targis, but the and was first employed with the crew) true to the traditions of the Logansport division as station sea, refused to give up the ship clerk at Ridgeville, Ind., March 1 until every last chance of saving 1889. After working for fifteen months he retired, but re-entered The Targis, which plies with the service July 1, 1904 as travelfreight between the United States ing freight agent, and remained in and Germany, was journeying east- that capacity during the rest of his ward when the fire broke out. She active service which totalled twenty-six years. His home is at Muncie was due at her home port of Bre-Ind., where he is a member of the

Christian Church, and the Masonie

lodge. gle passenger was not known here. Mr. Willis is better known to First reports stated that between local railroad men and their famfourteen and eighteen persons over ilies because of his long service on the Cincinati division, as passenger the vessel, and it was reported conductor. He was born June 22 that one of them was an American. 1860 and entered the services as a Efforts to confirm this report were freight brakeman December 2, 1889. He became a conductor July 11, The meager messages from the 1890. He was transferred to the captain of the Rangitoto gave no Springfield local frieght run and intimation of the dramatic scene extra passenger out of Xenia which must have transpired when March 16, 1917 and became a reguthe crew, exhausted and smoke- lar passenger conductor at Xenia grimed from their heroic battle March 8, 1918. His total service with the flames gave up their ship reached forty years and six

and launched small boats on the months. urbulent ocean to board the Ran. . Mr. Willis says he hesitated to leave an ammunition factory to be-From the captain's messages, it come a railroader, because of the appeared no difficulty was encoun- danger in the latter occupation, but tered in launching lifeboats and is now thoroughly convinced to the rescuing the crew. Shipping auth- safety of modern railroading. orities here paid tribute to the He lives at 897 S. 22nd St., Co-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rambo and daughter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George King, of near the time of the disaster. The Lebanon. Mr . and Mrs. James Kiger of

Wyandotte, Mich., were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fields and family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hayond, of near Kingman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hlatt and fam?

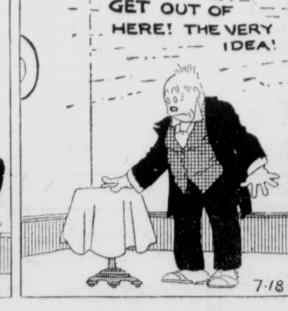
Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Harris and son, Tommy, and Mr. and Mrs. T H. Hiatt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wical and family spent that the Targis had sunk, that the of the financial loss which was Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alto

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JUST ASK HER RIGHT.O NICELY AN LET ME KNOW WHAT SHE SAYS-





By GEORGE McMANUS SHE GOT VERY MAD

The Theater

Everyone must be sitting around out in Hollywood wonlering what Howard Hughes is going to do next. Hughes, rou know, is the wealthy young man who spent \$4,000,000 and two years making "Hell's Angles" and now is going in the color picture business.

The latest on Hughes is that he such fine performances as the

Satire is a different thing to exress on the screen and whether



ROLAND WEST

Jughes can make a satisfactory alkie of the story, is not known. He also owns film rights to "The ront Page" is expected to roduce it, although that would be another difficult task for movie udience consumption.

"The Front Page' is a newspaper tory laid in the press room of the riminal courts building in Chicago and with reporters as its principal haracters.

It is not an immoral play, but its lines are so true to life, and the anguage of the reporters so picuresque, that there are many opertunities to offend the sensitive. It is a Broadway legitimate play, it was accepted, but it is difficult to see how Hughes expects to get it ast the censors unless he should amage the play by changing the lines.

Remember Raymond McKee, who used to be a well known actor in the silent pictures? He's turned out to be quite versatile. First he tarted a craze for "chicken Macks" with his "Zulu Hut." Lately, he's become a song writer and as written the words and music o a hit, "Caribbean Sea." McKee used to play villain roles in the to movies.

Universal's "All Quiet on the Vestern Front," has meant a great eal to the boys who contributed

MOAH NUMSKULL

TEN ACRES IS A LAWN

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OF COURSE YOU'VE SEEN

THE MAN IN THE MOON-BUT HAVE YOU NOTICED THE GIRLS IN THE SON?

SENDIN WIR LEE SARA SOTA

MOWER?

MOWER

as just bought the motion picture ights to "Queer People," the ruelist satire yet written on Holly-yood. The two young authors of his book dipped their pens in hall nd have turned out what many believe to be an unfair, biased picture of the film colony.

Satira is a different this

Did you know that Grant Withers used to be a locomotive fireman? Withers, it will be remembered, is the huge and handsome young man who eloped with Loretta Young in the wake of a diovrce from his first wife and caused a lot of commition that has since died down.

Twenty Years Ago

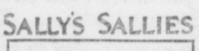
The lid is being slowly screwed down in Xenia and if the present activeness of the authorities continues the indications are that the city's entire booze supply will soon be under lock and key in the city

Mr. Ridgley Torrence, New York is visiting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. George Luttrell, Hoop Road, are the hap-py parents of a daughter born last week. Mr. John A. Nisbet, cashier

of the Xenia National Bank, has gone to Brookside, W. Va., for a two weeks' vacation .







not the real thing.

JUST AMONG US GIRLS



I saw you out riding with Baird yesterday and I thought you were wrapped up in John?" "He's only my evening wrap!" **(**D)

" I have seen some of I BIG SISTER—Buddy Meant Kindly



SAY, I VE NEVER SEEN THAT BOY

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By LESLIE FORGRAVE WELL, I WOULDN'T FEEL BAD'BOUT IT. BUDDY. THAT'S RANNE WHIMP. HIS DAD'S A RICH GUY AN'A BIG MEMBER O'THIS CLUB THE KIDS GOT A BAD CASE O' WELLHE SWELL HEAD THINKS DIONTHAVE HE CAN PLAY TO CALL MY GOLF BUT HE'S CLUBS A S NOT MUCH BUNCH O' JUNK!

By SIDNEY SMITH



ETTA KETT—Don't Forget Them!





IT WOULD BE FINE FOR

SOME OF MY BOY FRIENDS.

BUT WHAT ABOUT THOSE

THAT HAVENT CARS ?

-AINT IT WONDERFUL

A LITTLE GUY HIS AGE BEIN' ABLE

T'SPEAK "CHINEE"LIKE HE DOES ?

By PAUL ROBINSON



MUGGS McGINNIS—The Linguist





By WALLY BISHOP



HIGH PRESSURE PETE—Leave It to Pete



LEAVE IT TO ME, HANK







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NO CHAIRS- AW-COUNTTA GRAN'MA GOT A'HOLD OF A CAN OF PAINT AN' A BRUSH, AN' SHE'S BEEN I SAID! PAINTIN' EVRYTHING IN SIGHT ! YOU ASK MY POP IF THERES A CHAIR LEFT IN MI HOUSE TO SIT ON -YESSIR!

By EDWINA

POOR FARM INMATE IS CHAMPION HARD **LUCK GUY IN WORLD**

RED BLUFF, Cal., July 18. When Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lamp in October, 1871, and rought disaster to Chicago, the event marked the beginning of a series of misfortunes which are still dogging the footsteps of George Brandenburg, now nearly 70 years of age and an inmate of

the county poor farm here.

Brandenburg sympathized strongly with Job and agreed with that ancient philosopher that life was "full of trouble."

Disaster has followed disaster in rapid succession in Brandenburg's ife, but he still hopes that things will get better.

Ten years of age at the time of the Chicago fire, Brandenburg stood helpless with a younger brother and sister and saw his mother walk to her death in their home near State and 22nd Streets. She had returned to the house for some articles overlooked in their flight from the burning building.

In the confusion, Brandenburg was separated from his brother and sister. His father was burned to death. He has not seen his sister since the fire, although he knows that she escaped.

For the next three years, Bran-

denburg struggled for existence by selling newspapers at night and herding cows by day at State and 46th Streets.

When fourteen years of age he went to work for a railroad in Missouri. At Trenton, Missouri, he met his brother whom he had not seen since the fire. The reunion was brief as he saw the brother killed under the wheels of a loco-

Brandenburg then became an engineer. He married and acquired a home, but in a railroad wreck both of his legs were scalded and he was in a hospital for two years. His home and the money he had saved went to pay hospital bills.

When he left the hospital, he learned that his wife had been suffering with cancer. An operation was arranged and she died under the anacsthetic.
Still suffering from burns on his

legs, Brandenburg became a wanderer. He eventually saved some money and purchased a small tract of land in a farm colony near here. The initial payment took all but \$350 of his savings. On the first night that he occupied the place, burglars relieved him of this.

By thrift and self-denial he finally acquired a herd of thirteen cows. One morning he found nine of them dead from eating poison-

He married for a second time, only to lose his wife six months later from heart disease.

A few days after the funeral, a fire of mysterious origin de stroyed all the buildings on his

Neighbors and friends came to the rescue and provided him with another house, but the effects of the railroad accident incapacitated him, and he at last gave up and home went back to the original owner. Today he is penniless and

"But life's only a game," Brandenburg said, "I've had plenty of bad luck, but I think things are going to get better now.



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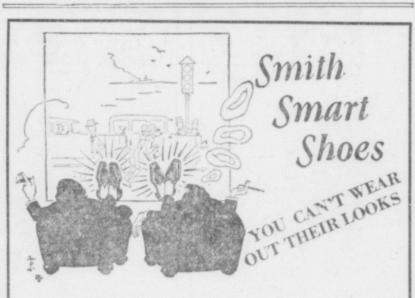


Alfred E. Smith, former Governor of New York, is snapped beside the model of the new Empire State building at New York City, his bid for fame as a contractor. The former governor heads the company erecting the building, which is to be the tallest in the world. When completed it will stand 1,450 feet high.

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Funeral services for Mrs. Matilda Ann Vogel, 78, who died at a local hospital Wednesday night will be held Saturday afternoon at o'clock at her home in Fairfield. Burial will be made in Fairfield. Mrs. Vogel was the widow of Henry Vogel and is survived by two step-sons, Raymond and Corwin of Springfield ,and a niece, Mrs. Ella Routzong, Fairfield.

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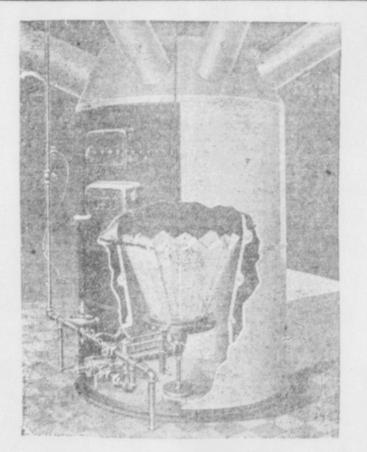
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